

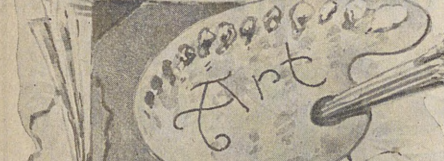
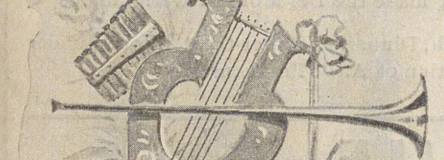
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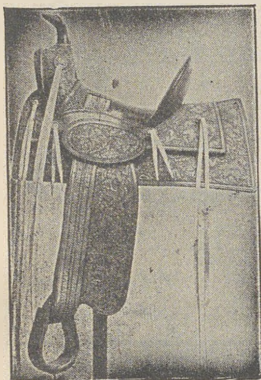
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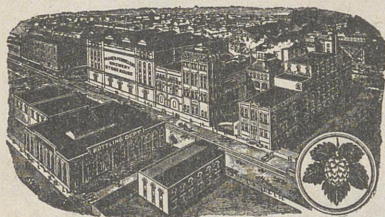
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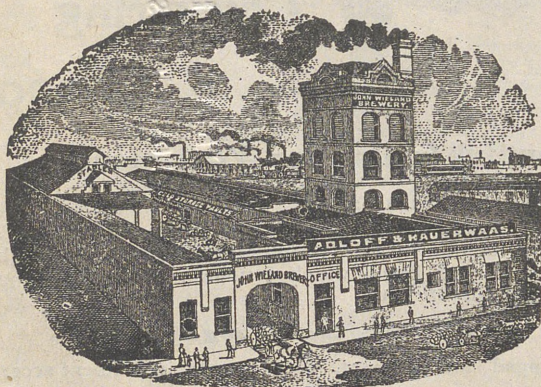
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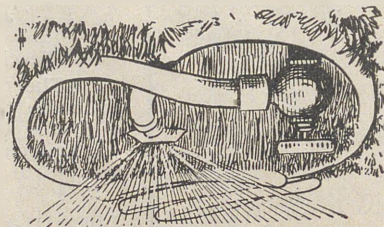
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Who's Who in Los Angeles

XLVII.



WILLIAM S. BARTLETT

There are no frills nor feathers about this very quiet, modest and hardworking man who presides over an institution with resources of over ten million dollars. You can find him any day of the week, except Sunday, at almost any hour of the day, in a very simple and unattractive corner of the bank, the only furniture of which is a plain table and a substantial chair. And you will find him engrossed in the business which he loves better than anything

on earth except his family, and perhaps, the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bartlett himself must have been one of those good young men who did not die young. Work is the passion of his life. He will frankly tell you that he would rather be at his desk than any other place in the world, except at home—when the work is done. He claims no credit to himself for this assiduous industry, for he declares the most unselfish thing he could do would be to stop working. Nor

does he care to take any credit for financial genius or extraordinary ability because he believes that the secret of such success as has crowned his labors is simply the result of constant application. Most men grow weary of this process. Mr. Bartlett confesses that he is never tired, never discouraged. Nor will he take any credit for these virtues; he attributes them to the perfect health he has enjoyed for more than half a century. He does not take holidays because he does not care for them—he would rather be at his desk. Hard work and its fruits are the dominating influences of his life—to turn two into four and then four into eight and so on as long as his energies are spared—not for the love of money but for the passion of work.

Mr. Bartlett's sole diversion outside of his bank and his home is the Y. M. C. A., with which institution he has been identified since he first came to Los Angeles, having served for several years as a director and its treasurer. That Mr. Bartlett's level head of business has been of extraordinary value to the institution cannot be doubted. The lot on Hill street which the Y. M. C. A. bought three years ago for \$90,000 can today be sold for \$250,000, but the directors prefer to hold it for a still larger sum.

"Safety rather than income" is the motto of Mr. Bartlett's bank but apparently the safe sowing has resulted in rich reaping. The Union Savings Bank after three years and a half of existence had only \$200,000 total resources when in 1898 Mr. Bartlett was elected president. Three years ago the Union absorbed the Columbia and a few months ago the Union merged with the German American, the consolidated institution taking the name of the older and larger bank. As a bank consolidator Mr. Bartlett has but one rival in this community—Joseph F. Sartori—and these two financial warriors have more than once crossed swords in lively combat, both coming out winners. Eight years ago Mr. Bartlett presided over an institution with total resources of \$200,000; today over one with more than fifty times that sum.

William S. Bartlett was born in South Bend, Ind. He was educated in the public schools and when still a lad commenced a practical mercantile training. In 1869 he determined to come West and temporarily

located at San Leandro. The following year he moved to San Francisco and engaged in the brokerage business. A responsible position was offered him with the California Trust Co., with which he remained under its subsequent change to the National Gold Bank & Trust Company, being cashier of the bank until 1881. In that year he came to Southern California, and after a very brief residence in Los Angeles, he went to Santa Ana, where he organized a commercial bank. While seeking the comparative quiet of Orange county for the benefit of his family's health, his own energies continued to be exceedingly active, for he also organized the Bank of Orange and the Bank of Tustin. Besides attending to these institutions he was connected with a number of other important corporations in Orange county. During 1893 and 1894 he acted as agent for the stockholders in the final liquidation of the Southern California Insurance Company. As the representative of the State Board of Bank Commissioners he also liquidated the affairs of the Bank of Anaheim. In 1898 Mr. Bartlett returned to Los Angeles as a permanent resident, being elected president of the Union Bank of Savings, and also president and general manager of the Security Loan & Trust Company.

Mr. Bartlett was one of the promoters and organizers of the Home Telephone Co., a public utility corporation that is paying enormous dividends on the original investment. He is now one of the company's directors.

In politics Mr. Bartlett is a Republican, in religion a Presbyterian. The latter, however, has engaged his attention more than the former. He has been an elder of several churches, and in Los Angeles is prominently identified with the First Presbyterian Church.

In 1878 Mr. Bartlett married Miss Franklina C. Gray of Virginia, by whom he has three children. His elder son, Lanier, is rapidly carving out for himself a successful literary career, many of his articles, particularly on remote Indian life, attracting the attention of the leading magazine editors of the country. The younger Bartlett's literary talents are, according to his father, solely inherited from his mother.

Racial Differences Paramount

(Senator Perkins Discusses the Chinese Question)

While George C. Perkins, the senior U. S. Senator from California, does not command those qualities which particularly endear him to his constituents, and though it is well recognized he secured his last election to the Senate by deceiving the legislature concerning his position on an Administration question that vitally affected California interests, Mr. Perkins's abilities as an adroit politician and an excellent man of business are never doubted.

Certainly no man is more thoroughly cognizant of the temper of Californians on the question of Chinese exclusion than Senator Perkins. The grave menace of letting down the bars, at the behest of the Industrial trusts whose goods China has effectively boycotted in retaliation for continued seclusion, was not considered by the late Congress, which was too much immersed in more immediate domestic subjects. But

the Trusts, when they recover from the body blows dealt mainly through President Roosevelt's initiative will doubtless seek the opportunity to re-open the exclusion question. And it is as gratifying to find from an article in the North American Review from the pen of Senator Perkins that he is as firm on this vital subject as was Senator Flint when he trod on the tail of Secretary Taft's coat at a banquet given in San Francisco about a year ago.

Senator Perkins goes to the root of the matter, the root which is frequently overlooked by advocates of both sides, in declaring "The opposition (in California) to the Chinese is not an unthinking, unreasoning prejudice. . . . The reasons are fundamental—racial—and are bound to make themselves felt in spite of theories as to moral obligations or the assumed needs of foreign trade. They bring to

the front again that pitiless truth of the survival of the fittest. In the question of life or death which is involved, the moral theories of the pro-Chinese advocates can scarcely have that weight which would be theirs were the future of our institutions and our race on this continent in no danger. When two races so radically different as Chinese and Americans freely intermingle in large numbers, there must be assimilation or the subjection of one to the other."

How absolutely unassimilative the Chinese are is perfectly familiar to any Californian, and Senator Perkins has an easy taste in adducing a conclusive demonstration. "Their racial tendency is more strongly opposed to amalgamation with other races than that of the Hindoos or the Parsee. Thousands of years of exclusion of all other peoples had made them unassimilative. Their country, walled against the external world, which they regarded with contempt, became crowded to the limit of support, and universal poverty was the result. For thousands of years, the people of China have been compelled to live on the scantiest of means; and the result is a race—the fittest only surviving—which is probably capable of sustaining more hardships, of living on cheaper food, of needing less clothing and shelter, of having fewer wants, and a lower estimate of life, as a whole, than any other civilized people. They are capable of entering into competition with any race on earth, with the chances in favor of their ultimate supremacy. To attempt to meet the Chinese on their own ground would mean decimation at once. No other civilized people could endure were it to adopt the Chinese standard, and that standard they would have to adopt were they to compete at all."

As another argument, and yet linked to the main racial contention, Senator Perkins advances the fact that the large majority of Chinese who would be brought to this country, "are in practical slavery, more harsh and exacting than that suffered by the victims of the padrone system who come to us from Southern Italy to earn as slaves, in the land of liberty, fortunes for harsh taskmasters here or abroad. This slavery is not an accident of Chinese communities in America. It is one of the institutions of China. There the practice of buying and selling men and women is nearly as common as the buying and selling cattle among us. It is a system recognized by Chinese law and has been in vogue for thousands of years. It is a feature of Chinese civilization which is more firmly rooted than the principle of industrial liberty is with us. This is the system which is imported into the United States with coolie labor and which would supplant free labor in field and workshop were the opportunity given."

Summing up the imports of unrestricted Chinese immigration he finds "slavery, concubinage, prostitution, the opium vice, the disease of leprosy, the offensive and defensive organization of clans and guilds, the lowest standard of living known, and a detestation of the people among whom they live."

The strength of Senator Perkins's article is the insistence throughout on the racial, the radical, difference. "The attack of the coolie laborer is not alone on wages, but on the very foundation of the American workman's prosperity and well being. The contest is between two social systems utterly opposed to each other." This is the vital fact of which the average Easterner unfamiliar with the Chinese is

ignorant and to which the selfish manufacturer is callous.

Nor does Senator Perkins yield one jot in his antagonism to Japanese immigration. "These two Asiatic nations (Japanese and Koreans), while differing from the Chinese in many important respects, are alike with them in their lack of assimilative power, and for similar reasons. The Japanese will be always a Japanese, and will never become an American. He will maintain here intact all the characteristics of the civilization which is a thousand or more years older than our own, and between these two forms of progress there are irreconcilable differences. The competition of such a people with our own artisans can have only one result—the lowering of the standard of life among our own people, who must relinquish some of the best results of Christian progress in order to compete at all."

In conclusion and once more to emphasize the racial differences, Senator Perkins quotes from an article by Mr. Z. F. McSweeney, former assistant commissioner of immigration: "When we consider this question it compels us to pause in wonder as to what its effect will be on the future of the American people. If, in spite of our institutions and forms of government, the alien races that have already come and are still coming can succeed in undermining our religious, political, and economic foundations, it will be because we willingly succumb, through inertia, to their influences. Rome, Babylon, and all the nations of the world that have fallen have done so because they abandoned their moral, religious, and social ideals, their decline in most cases being contemporaneous with the introduction of alien races. If such is to be the result in this country, it will simply be history repeating itself: but I have confidence enough in the morals and character of the American people to believe that the races introduced among us will take from us only that which is good, and through education we will give them stability and the power to become thoroughly assimilated."

Senator Perkins shares this confidence "that the morals and character of the American people will leaven the mass of our population, if we take care to exclude the inert elements of inbred criminality, degeneracy and Orientalism."

The sale of the current issue of Collier's Weekly was stopped throughout Massachusetts for alleged violation of the State and United States Flag law. The frontispiece of the "Independence Number" was an artistic painting by Maxfield Parrish of children bearing two standards of "Old Glory." It is inconceivable that anybody could have instituted such a prosecution save for a malicious purpose. Instead of any design to insult or cheapen the flag it was the obvious purpose to exalt it. The prosecution is ridiculous in view of the constant and flagrant uses to which the Stars and Stripes are prostituted. A dancer comes on the stage with a body of stars and a skirt of stripes: instead of being restricted she is applauded. A merchant drapes his wares with "Old Glory" and his trade is not interfered with. The only salutary effect of making a martyr of Collier's Weekly may possibly be that it will scare those who actually do degrade the Flag from their reprehensible practices.

In Bungalowland

A Romance of the Children of Culture

BY THE CLUB WOMAN

CHAPTER VIII.

Two days after Bertha's bridge whist party, Elizabeth Warren came to the Bungoda to ask for the names of guests and other information which her newspaper needed for its Vanity Fair page. Although I do not confess the fact, I always read the Sunday society news and while I am deceitful enough to pretend that I do not wish to permit my name used in the public prints, I had no objections to the mention of the afternoon entertainment.

It was interesting to watch Miss Warren as she carelessly jotted down a few notes on the back of a letter she had just received. I thought she revealed an indifference that was almost rude when I told her about the guests. Indeed, once or twice she raised her eyebrows in an irritating manner as if she wondered whether I knew something she knew about certain women of the smart set. Of course, I maintained a dignified attitude and I do believe the girl felt my disapproval of her thoughts, but Ned spoiled my influence for loyalty to my sisters of the social whirlpool. He lounged into my sun parlor, which opens on the patio, and said:

"Mumsy, don't forget to mention that the fair hostess, daughter of the chatelaine of the Bungoda, is the wife of the successful young real estate man, Ned Bradley, promoter of Pompeii, the greatest resort on the Pacific coast."

"Oh, Ned," I exclaimed, tapping the hardwood floor with the heel of my white canvas shoe.

"I don't see any harm in mixing business advertising with social advertising," he answered as he took his silver cigarette case from his pocket.

Miss Warren smiled.

"Did you introduce any novel ideas?" she inquired.

"Do tell about the Spanish scheme," urged Ned, "and if you are as frank as you were at dinner that night, I am sure Miss Warren will be entertained. Don't forget what you said about the scareb ring that one of the guests wore as a counter charm for the mascot pin, and above all things, be sure to make plain that the guest of honor did not wear an exact copy of Princess Ena's best reception gown because it was different from the cuts studied in the Sunday magazine supplements."

It was dreadful for Ned to give out the impression that I, who try to live on a higher intellectual plane than that occupied by the ordinary woman, should condescend to gossip and I felt angry. I decided that I would not lend Ned another cent of money, no matter what happened.

Miss Warren looked out of the big windows and assumed the expression that she cultivates when she wants to appear quite aloof from all newspaper ideas. Silently she watched Ned cross the patio, and then rising she said carelessly:

"You don't know any subject for a Sunday story, do you? Has any new inhabitant come to Bungalowland since Mr. Grant caused a sensation by unfolding his tent in your orchard?"

I remembered that I had heard of a new neighbor and told Miss Warren that an eccentric author,

friend of Mr. Edmund Cassell, the Now prophet, has taken Jimmy Brown's bungalow for a month.

"Of course the author is a woman—most of the faddists are," commented the newspaper girl.

"My dear, don't make unkind remarks about your fellow women?" I said gently but firmly. "Women have more time to improve their minds than men and they are not afraid to advocate radical theories. The new inhabitant of Bungalowland is Mrs. Clytie Benson."

"What is her specialty?"

"Mrs. Artemus says she is an orientalist of some sort. She has written a book that is printed on a big roll that looks like a piece of parchment and it tells what sort of color harmonies are suited to one's individuality."

"I shall go to see her immediately," announced Miss Warren and I offered to accompany her, for I confess that I was rather curious about Mrs. Benson.

As we were closing the gate to the Bungoda grounds Elliott Grant joined us. It has become quite the custom for him to take a morning walk with me and I thought he might be disappointed when he saw my companion. But he was most cordial in his greeting. He appeared overjoyed at the opportunity of going with us. While we walked several blocks along the dusty road he talked to Miss Warren in a light, jesting tone and did not address more than one or two sentences to me. We have had so many serious talks that I was a little surprised at his evident pleasure in a chat that was unworthy of a man of his fine intellectuality and I did not permit myself to be drawn into their nonsensical dialogue.

Jimmy Brown's bungalow is a most primitive dwelling. It always reminds me of my Irish gardener's remark that a California bungalow is what would be called in his country a shanty with front doors at the back and the sides of it.

When we reached the place we found the new tenant sitting on the wide front porch where Jimmy Brown sleeps when he is at home. She is a short, stout woman with light hair that is about the color and the quality of corn silk.

Mrs. Benson was attired in a purple kimono and she had been sitting in a chair over which a big yellow scarf was thrown. She greeted us rather coldly. After we had seated ourselves on the stools with which we had often made acquaintance when Jimmy was entertaining us, there was a long silence.

"We heard that you had come to Bungalowland and we came to welcome you," I said in order to dispel the embarrassment.

"I need no welcome anywhere. The universe is mine," answered Mrs. Benson crossing her feet in a manner that was most masculine. Beneath her kimono a soiled and tattered white petticoat was revealed. I hoped Mr. Grant would not notice it, for I dislike the idea of any occult thinker giving a critic the least material for unkindly remark.

"I am a newspaper writer and I thought you might let me give you a column in our Sunday magazine?" Miss Warren explained.

Mrs. Benson's manner changed instantly.

"I have a little book, or rather a scroll, that contains a few cardinal principles of philosophy," she answered sitting up straight in her chair. It had occurred to me that she was not polite inasmuch as she did not offer the only comfortable seat to me, but now I noticed that the chair had a peculiar carving across the back and that it was evidently a sort of throne.

"May I see the book?" Miss Warren inquired.

Mrs. Benson went inside the bungalow and we three callers looked at one another in order to see what impression the woman had made. Mr. Grant's eyes twinkled and Miss Warren looked unnaturally grave.

"If you pay attention to what I reveal in this book, you will be lucky in love," prophesied Mrs. Benson addressing Miss Warren. "Cultivate a feeling for color, learn to see the auras of your friends and when you have learned the law of harmonies, you can choose the man whom you are to marry without fear of making a mistake."

"Will she be able to hold my aura?" asked Mr. Grant, looking solemn and apprehensive.

"If her mind is open to the truth she will behold all your weaknesses."

Mrs. Benson spoke with emphasis and it was evident that she thought him a person of consequence. Certainly his attire was a disguise inasmuch as he was wearing a corduroy suit made out of the West-out broad striped material and he had on a loosely tied scarf pinned with an arrow head of quartz.

"I am deeply interested in Oriental philosophy," I said. "Will you let me come over and talk to you about it?"

"Certainly. My time is worth \$5 an hour and at that price I can give you my undivided attention as long as you desire to spend your money," was the answer.

Mrs. Benson resumed her seat as she announced her price for conversation and I tried to disguise my astonishment.

"If all the residents of Bungalowland put a financial value on their conversation, there would be either less gossip or more money in the colony," remarked Miss Warren with a mischievous smile. Mr. Grant laughed. Putting his hand in his pocket he found his purse. Then looking at his watch, he said:

"We have called about two dollars and thirty cents' worth. Ladies, will you permit me to suggest that this call end?"

It was plain that he resented the remark about conversational prices as an insult to me and I appreciated his quick rebuke to the woman. Miss Warren had unrolled the scroll, which was two yards long. She tried to do it up hastily, but Mrs. Benson took it out of her hands.

"When my book, 'Pomegranates and Myrrh' is unrolled, I cannot take it back. You must buy it," said Mrs. Benson.

Mr. Grant took the scroll and offered a \$5 gold piece. Instinctively I waited for the change, but the author put the coin in the corner of her handkerchief, and placed the handkerchief in her kimono sleeve. We said farewell after Mr. Grant had added \$2.50 as the price of our call.

"I think I have a good story," said Miss Warren. "I can spin it out so that our magazine will

pay \$7.50 for it and the money will be yours, Mr. Grant."

The young man laughed. None of us said anything more until we had reached the avenue of palms leading up to the Bungoda. Then Mr. Grant undid the scroll, tore it into bits and, quite forgetting my presence, said to Miss Warren:

"Perhaps I am afraid you would discover that my aura is not right. That is the last thing that I would have happen. I—I think it a shame for a girl like you to be subjected to such absurd influences as those that appear to make Bungalowland an artistic and literary center. I—I"

"Mr. Grant!" I cried warningly. "Do not be disloyal to the colony. I cannot help feeling that any criticism you make on Bungalowland touches me personally."

I swept into the Bungoda and half an hour afterward when I looked out of the window they were still talking. I thought I saw them divide a piece of torn scroll between them when they rose from the rustic bench where they had been talking in apparent forgetfulness of my existence.

For the first time since our acquaintance began, I felt that Mr. Grant was hardly worthy of the friendship of an intellectual woman like myself.

(To be continued.)

A Contrast

Mr. George S. Patton returned this week from a brief holiday spent in his old home in Virginia and with his son, who is a cadet at West Point. Mr. Patton is congratulating himself on having discovered at least one circle of men who are not engaged in the worship of Mammon and who, indeed, never mention money. He found the few days spent in the society of army officers most refreshing in this regard—an oasis in a desert of gold dust. Here were men with certain but modest incomes, dwelling content with what they had and innocent of the thrall-dom of dollar worship and all the vices which follow in its wake. Neither luxury nor ostentation has any place in such a circle, whose members lead the simple life and are content. Mr. Patton paints another picture of a restaurant in Wall Street where, during a brief luncheon, he recognized in the faces of the men around him types of almost every beast and bird of prey in the animal kingdom, from the fox and wolf to the hawk and hyena.

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Getting Around in Paris

BY MAJOR BEN C. TRUMAN

I have heretofore told the readers of the Graphic about the cab system of Paris and the superb omnibus ride along les grandes boulevards between the Madeleine and the Square of the Republic, but have not referred, except incidentally, to the omnibus system of the famous French metropolis.

For be it known there are in Paris 98 lines of omnibuses, with 1800 vehicles, and these traverse all parts of Paris and make 28,000 journeys daily, and are capable of transporting 1,240,000 persons. They have end-stations and way-stations, and seldom stop elsewhere to take on or let off passengers. It is "catch as catch can;" and many people are injured daily in getting on and off. I have seen a hundred women dragged by these 'buses in a single month. They have a legal capacity and are nearly always full, or, as the sign in front reads, "complet." At certain stations passengers get off and others get on. You go to a station and get a ticket. Not a ticket that you pay for, but just a ticket with a number on it. When your number is called you can go aboard, but not before. These 'buses run on stated lines about ten minutes apart. A 'bus may drop at a station an average of five or six people, and when five or six get off, five or six more may get on. I have been in a crowd with more than a hundred ahead of me, and waited an hour and then hired a cab. The whole system seems to be designed to this end.

Many poor people, however, do wait, even longer, and often in the rain, until their tardy turn comes and they are relieved from the strain. On one occasion in my experience three of us were together

starting out for a trip to the suburbs. We got our tickets and waited. Finally 121 and 122 were called and as my friends held these numbers they got aboard. I held 123, but instead of calling that the conductor called out "complet," and—well, I couldn't go. The fare in these 'buses is 6 cents inside, where, if the topheavy thing falls over, you are not so likely to get killed; and 3 cents on the hurricane deck, where, in case of an upset, death is more likely to be quick and sure.

The omnibus is not, as is sometimes supposed, an old institution. The first omnibus, indeed, was built some centuries ago, but it is only since the beginning of the last century that they have become one of the chief means of transport in all cities and large towns. The French, of course, claim the honor of having invented the first omnibus. A recent writer, who treats of the history of the omnibus, says that only two carriages were known to exist in France, one of which belonged to the queen, and until the end of the reign of Louis XIII carriages were exclusively reserved for the use of high personages. In 1650 the privilege was first granted to an enterprising Frenchman to "establish only in the town of Paris large and small conveyances, litters and stretchers for the conveyance of the public." Not long after this the Duc de Rouanes and other nobles received patents for the establishment in the suburbs of Paris and elsewhere, such a number of vehicles as they should find convenient. By and by improvements were made in the new system, but the fares remained too high to allow the petits gens to indulge in the luxury of riding. In revenge they showed their discontent by throwing stones at the omnibuses and the "bloated capitalists" who patronized them; and although for a short time the enterprise flourished, after some years it collapsed. Omnibuses remained virtually extinct for a long time, until the unsuccessful proprietor of a bathing establishment made an attempt to revive them in 1826. He succeeded, and before long had a hundred omnibuses in circulation. Since then this branch of industry became more and more profitable, and up to the advent of the street car the most common, if not the most convenient means of transport all over the civilized world. But it has had its day, and the wonder is that Paris and London are so far behind the other great cities of the earth in the matter of trains and trolleys.

Much the same may be said of the electric and tram. If anything, these are more provoking, and it is next to impossible to get a seat in one at way stations in the heart of the city; and, of course, no one is allowed to stand. Even if you obtain a seat, after having walked half a mile to get it, you will probably be dropped at some station half a mile or more from your objective point. To rely on trams elsewhere than at end stations is practically out of the question.


The boat service on the Seine is good and cheap, 2 cents week days and 4 cents Sundays; but unfortunately the boats can't leave the water, and it is only occasionally the boats on the river can be utilized to take you where you want to go. Very often, however, one walks half a mile to the river and as

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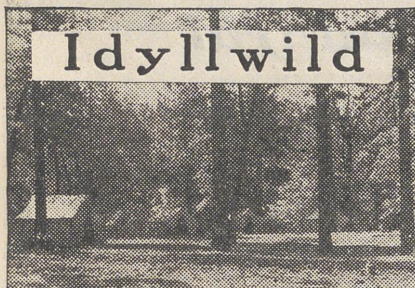
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THE GERMAIN SEED CO.

Do not sell by mail in the ordinary sense, hence they are always pleased to have people interested in seeds and plants visit their retail stores in Los Angeles. Just at present they are offering some exceptional bargains in *Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Hose and Cools* to which they ask your attention. You are cordially invited to visit their stores and inspect the finest assortment of garden requisites, seeds and plants in Los Angeles.

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IT IS SIGNIFICANT

That our business has improved vastly each week since opening. **One Visit** to our artistic men's shop and you'll become it's enthusiastic advocate. We invite you to make that first visit.

POSTE & WILSON
High Grade Haberdashers

Fifth at Spring

Alexandria Hotel

much farther after landing in order not so much to save money as to save time.

After all, the cab is the only really convenient means of going to and fro rapidly in Paris. And, while not so cheap as car or 'bus, it is not so costly as to break a man up even if he use it several times a day. But when a person is intent only on the panorama on each side of the magnificent avenues and boulevards, the proper thing is to secure a seat on top of 'bus or train. And the same may be said of London, although the hansom is a more agreeable vehicle than the voiture (cab).

Whirl of the Week**Foreign.**

An eminent French specialist contends that worms are the primary cause of appendicitis. The discovery hardly can be called new since the seat of that ailment has long been known as appendix vermiformis, a worm-like appendage, as the name indicates, varying in man from three to six inches in length.

The British admiralty has positively stopped the issuing of American canned meat supplies to the navy. An order has been given requiring supplies now on war vessels to be returned to the victualing yards. Similar supplies will in future come from Australia and Argentina.

King Haakon, the new ruler of Norway, has assurance of the Kaiser's friendship. At the recent meeting of the monarchs at Trondhjem they kissed each other like a brace of school girls, and now a dispatch says that "Emperor William has appointed King Haakon an honorary admiral of the German navy."

Next Wednesday will mark ninety-one years since the battle of Waterloo. During the interval the farm on which Wellington's army withstood the repeated assaults of Napoleon, while awaiting the coming of the allies under Blucher, has been preserved from "commercialism". But now, as reported, the farm has been sold, for what purpose is not stated.

The latest evidence of distinguished consideration abroad for William J. Bryan, is seen in his interview of an hour with Campbell-Bannerman, the British premier, at the latter's official residence. Mr. Bryan has been received "right royally" in every country that he has visited in his world-encircling tour.

National.

Next month "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be nominated for his seventeenth term in the lower house of congress. On that occasion his friends purpose to "make the welkin ring" with a Cannon boom for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. The veteran statesman passed the allotted "three score years and ten" last May, but he is a living monument to the folly of the Osler theory.

One day this week the Chicago retail dry goods store of Marshall Field & Co., said to be the largest of its kind in the world, was closed by order of a bumptious building commission. The company's delay in making stairway alterations that the commission had ordered caused the drastic order.

The Chicago city council has taken heroic measures for the suppression of criminal attacks on women and children, which latterly have been so alarmingly prevalent in that city. By unanimous vote the council passed a resolution recommending that the legislature make that class of crime punishable by death.

A formidable organization has been effected in New York with the object of overthrowing the present management of the New York Life Insurance company, and also of the Mutual Life company, with the purpose of restoring control of the business to the policy holders. An opportunity for this movement results from the cancelling of all proxies by a recent act of the legislature.

Kansas City reports the latest novelty in the line of devices for filling church pews. A minister in that city preaches what he calls "penny sermons", and offers by newspaper advertisements to give "a penny to every boy or

"Cliffton by the Sea"

Adjoining Redondo on the South

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

THIS TRACT of beautiful ocean frontage is owned by H. E. Huntington of Los Angeles, Eleanor Martin, Peter Martin, Walter Martin, Genevieve Riley and J. Downey Harvey of San Francisco, who are ambitious to make it the

Newport of the West

No expense has been spared to make this property highly desirable for residence purposes. Building restrictions, alignment of residences and due regard for the welfare of all will be observed. The tract is sewered, has cement sidewalks, gutters and curbs, is piped for water and gas, broad streets graded and oiled, with shade trees and palms. The Esplanade, 100 feet wide, will be lighted by electricity, and when completed will be two miles long on the brow of a magnificent bluff—a stairway from each alternating street, for the convenience of bathers, will lead to the beach. Many attractive features not mentioned herein will certainly please you. This tract of land comprises 1100 acres, and this plat consists of but 200 acres, upon which has been expended in these elegant improvements \$250,000.

This Tract will be placed on the market July 7th

Maps at our offices or on the Tract

You can't afford to miss buying a lot at "Cliffton," and early, too

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AGENTS FOR OWNERS

Our attractive offices are located on Lot 16, Block 5, Catalina Avenue, where all cars will stop, and where courteous attendants will give you any information desired.

*SUMMER AT CATALINA
can best be enjoyed by securing*

A Nestell Cottage

Flat, Tent, Tent-Cottage or Rooms

COMFORT and ECONOMY are
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Designed and built by "Uncle John"

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Newly Furnished, Models of Neatness and Com-
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Apply at Pacific Hotel, Avalon



"Relieve that Thirst" at our "Liquid Fount
of Symphony;" and avoid "Freckles," they'll
mar your beauty.

KURTZ SALVE will do the trick,
made by us, it's
infallible.

50c A BOX.

Beware! A cheap spurious cut-rate imitation
is on the market

HEINZEMAN'S 108 W. Third,
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girl who attends the service". The idea recalls the saying about the collection at a negro church revival—no matter what the visitor "chips in" to the contribution box, he gets "a scent back".

In his letter telling of the "receptive mood" he is in regarding the presidential nomination, W. J. Bryan says, "I have been watching political developments," etc. The public had been led to believe that in his globe-trotting the Democratic idol was oblivious of political events at home. But, as they say in the country, "Catch a weasel asleep!"

A timely reminder that ice cream may be deadly when it seems delicious, is reported from Boston. The health authorities caused a push-cart ice cream sample to be analyzed, with the result that "twenty-four million bacteria were found in a quarter of a teaspoonful". The report does not state how long it took to make the count nor whether customers complained of not getting enough for their money.

Secretary of War Taft addressed a Republican meeting this week in Greensboro, N. C., in which he expressed the belief that the "solid south", as a political factor, might be broken. A large and responsive audience greeted the sentiment.

Already an outline of Mr. Bryan's campaign tactics is reported from Lincoln, which will be the Democratic hub in case the Bryan boom outlasts the nominating convention. Lincoln reports that "Mr. Bryan will not rush around the country in special trains. He will make but two trips. He will deliver one masterpiece, an oration that will be carefully prepared and will contain some matchless Bryan paragraphs. Just before the campaign closes he will make another supreme appeal."

A Colorado town reports a case of lightning stroke with strange results. The hair and moustache of a victim were clipped off by the electric current. The cheapness of that kind of tonsorial operation would seem to be the only thing to recommend it.

A strange source of trouble agitates the public school authorities of Cleveland. It is reported that "within a week more than one hundred young women have resigned positions as teachers to become brides". As a consequence there is fear of an alarming shortage of teachers at the beginning of the fall term. In despair the superintendent declares that "the schools are becoming a matrimonial agency".

For thirty years Chicago has been a wide open liquor saloon city on Sunday. Now we read that "the ministers propose to take up the struggle in dead earnest" in an effort to shut down the Sunday "lid." No cases of sudden death from heart failure among the liquor sellers, as a consequence, had been reported at last accounts.

State.

It is officially announced in San Francisco that the free feeding camps will be discontinued at the end of this month. This is the saddest news since the earthquake to hundreds of vagabonds who have been living well as guests of the city but at the expense of outside contributors to the relief fund.

All danger of further destruction from the Colorado river overflow seems to have passed. The flood is subsiding rapidly in the main river and also in the break known as New river, which caused much damage in the Imperial farming section and in the towns of Calexico and Mexicali.

The attractions of Yosemite valley were well advertised abroad by that hold-up of five stages, in one afternoon, by a lone highwayman. No doubt the occupants of the stages would have felt that they got the full worth of their money but for the drawback of being obliged to part with considerable cash and jewelry.

The assumption that Indians are not adapted to American civilization was upset a few days ago, at the upper California town of Redding. A continuation of the national day celebration made a group of reservation Indians so hilarious that they indulged in a free fight that resulted in the fatal wounding of three redskins.

It is not alluring to persons contemplating the trans-Pacific journey to learn that the Pacific Mail Steamship company is dispatching its vessels with Chinese crews. This because of the strike of sailors and longshoremen that has been in progress for weeks at San Francisco. The Chinese sailor may be "just as good," as the imitative advertiser says, but he is not just as pleasing for the voyager to contemplate.

Some scoffers at Katherine Tingley's theosophical institution near San Diego may be inclined to "hedge" on learning that Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury,

has become not only an admirer of the cult, but also a permanent neighbor of Mrs. Tingley. Mr. Gage has for many years been regarded as one of the most clear-headed financiers in the United States.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the State University, has just returned to Berkeley from a protracted visit in the east. He makes this rather surprising statement: "I must confess that throughout the east I found the full and established opinion that San Francisco could scarcely be rebuilt, at least in the near future."

Local.

The Los Angeles contractors and builders are not pleased to see the new federal building job go to a Seattle firm. But, as the "largest pole knocks the persimmon" so the lowest bid takes the contract when the government is the party of the first part.

The Non-Partisan city central committee has adopted the motto, "Business, not politics." The committee advises that the scope of the organization be confined to city affairs, as county matters could not be properly handled in connection with the municipal plan as outlined.

Prominent men in some of the minor cities of this county are showing a disposition to join with Los Angeles county citizens in the movement for a non-partisan county ticket in the coming election. In Pasadena, particularly, the matter is said to be discussed quite generally.

City Assessor Lewis now has the task of his life in hand with the effort to make assessments hold against the strenuous assaults of complainants. In the estimation of property owners, apparently, there is a marvelous drop in values about the time assessments for the new year are open for correction by the board of equalization.

"By the Way"

Moral Awakening.

The Golden Calf has been considerably disfigured by the Muck-Rake during the last few months. It was natural that the muck-rake should be guilty of vagaries, but no honest man can regret the work on the whole that it has accomplished. You cannot rake muck without some offence to the sensitive nose, but it is an infinitely more sanitary process than letting it lie around the Golden Calf. Everyday workers in the outside world are apt to look with suspicion on the didactic utterances on public affairs by college professors, but the speech that President Schurman of Cornell made at the late college commencement challenges every conscience.

"What is the blight and malady of our time? Is it not the mean and sordid conception of human life which everywhere prevails? Among all classes and conditions of people do you not find a vitally active, if generally unexpressed, belief that the life of human beings, like the brute creatures about them, consists in the enjoyment of the material things which perish in the using? To get and to have is the motto, not only of the market, but of the altar, and of the hearth."

Dr. Schurman did not limit his condemnation to politicians or trust magnates. Financiers, capitalists and corporations might be the most conspicuous sinners, but they were not alone.

"Equally guilty is the merchant who cheats his customers, or the lawyer who shows his client how to circumvent the laws, or the scholar who glorifies his patron's success in business, irrespective of the methods by which that success was achieved, of the preacher who transfigures the ruthless oppressor and robber of six days into the exemplary Christian of the seventh. We are dealing with the virus of a universal infection."

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY, NEAR DUSSANGE 639 to 645

This Company is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other concern in Los Angeles

Art in Wall Papers

The very newest, most artistic and decorative ideas in wall papers are shown at this store.

Particularly interesting are the GERMAN TAPESTRY PAPERS in impressive Forest Patterns;

CORDOVA LEATHER EFFECTS, difficult to distinguish from genuine leather.

MOHAWK GRAPE DESIGN in Gold and Brown treatment.

BEAUTIFUL TRELLIS DESIGNS in soft shades of pink and green.

We are prepared to furnish designs and estimates and to execute all classes of interior decoration.

The draperies and floor coverings being shown on the same floor - the entire furnishing of the home can be harmoniously carried out.

Remember that the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY is located on Broadway.

JULY

The Haberdasher says "Men's dress this summer will go even farther than ever in its ease and informality; the looseness and softness of this season's clothes are marked."

Here are the easy, breezy flannels, tweeds, homespun or white serge.

Everything is right here for the man who wants what's right.

The "Longworth" soft collars in a variety of colors to be found here only, 25c each. Ties to match also 25c.

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BEST SKATING RINK IN THE CITY
 OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
 Admission: Morning, 9 to 11, 10c; Business Men's Session, 11:30 to 1:30, 10c, Skates 15c; Afternoons, 2 to 5, 20c; Evenings, 7 to 11, 25c; Sunday Afternoon, 1 to 5, 25c.
 Prof. Bennett's Big Panorama Rink Band Every Afternoon and Evening.
 Children Not Admitted During School Hours.

HURRAH, it is BEACH time!

You need a Whitney light-weight Steamer, Dress Suit Case, or Telescope Valise, the material and workmanship is par excellence

Los Angeles Trunk Factory

228 South Main Street

Red 256

Home 156

"The whole nation," concluded Cornell's head, "needs a new baptism of the old virtue of honesty."

"The love of money and the reckless pursuit of it is undermining the national character. But the nation, thank God, is beginning to perceive the fatal danger.

"The reaction caused by recent revelations testifies to a moral awakening. At heart the nation is still sound, though its moral sense has been too long hypnotized by material prosperity."

Energies Too Concentrated.

The personnel of the Non-Partisan Committee of One Hundred is largely centered in the Fourth and Fifth wards—too largely for the practical purposes of a campaign. I have made a rough canvas of the names and of the ninety-one I can place, forty-five committeemen are to be found in the Fourth, twenty-two in the Fifth, twelve in the Third, five in the Second, two in the First and Sixth respectively and one each in the Eighth and Ninth wards. The energies of the Non-Partisans will have to be scattered more liberally than this. I doubt if there is much use invading the Ninth ward, which "Pop" Blanchard keeps securely in his inside pocket.

Parker Preparing.

While the Non-Partisans are planning, I understand that Walter Parker is also not idle. His office boy tells me that Mr. Parker is hesitating whether to nominate ex-Senator Robert N. Bulla or Dr. E. S. Chapman as mayor, and program Tom Hughes on the police commission.

A Strong Hand.

Among the hundred men of possibilities in the Non-Partisan movement, there is one who has kept quietly in the background, but who has none the less built himself up a powerful backing, a man who can swing more of the great influences than any other fellow in private life I know of, and who still does not know what latent power he possesses. He is C. C. Desmond. If the new party could get Desmond to take an active hand in its organization, there would be still more cause for the professional politicians to grow apprehensive. Another strong hand, Joseph Scott, has sent in his resignation from the committee of one hundred because he is an officeholder and I sincerely hope he will be renominated for the Board of Education.

A Horrible Example.

I apprehend, however, that the new party will find that what are called "good men" and "prominent citizens" cannot easily be forced or persuaded into city politics. For example, any man who is elected to the council knows that inevitably he must offend either the Times or the Examiner, and be subjected to drivel from E. Tobias Earl. The return is \$100 a month, and a constantly enlarging list of enemies. As for the mayoralty, its opportunities for developing mental obliquity can hardly be estimated until it is tried. Just look at McAleer.

A la Tobias.

The bright young makers of news in the employ of E. Tobias Earl are barred from Walter Parker's office. It seems that Mr. Earl in his anxiety to promulgate his own views had one of his reporters in-

interview Mr. Parker on a subject Mr. Earl wished to write of and so make of himself the usual public spectacle. Mr. Parker, it happened, did not talk the way Mr. Earl expected or wished him to. So the interview, according to Mr. Parker's statement afterward, was adapted to the argument that Mr. Earl wished to have made. Misquoting a man is not looked upon in the same light as rebates in the fruit car business.

Tobias's Tactics.

I was surprised to find in last Tuesday's columns of "The Evening Express" a "roast" of the management of the Mason Opera House which was absolutely unjustified under the circumstances. Mr. Goodwin was scheduled to produce his new play, "The Genius," on Tuesday evening. His train with a carload of special scenery for his new play was wrecked on Monday night. As much notice as possible was given the patrons of the theater that it would be necessary to substitute another play for "The Genius," and, of course, anybody who was not satisfied with the altered bill was able to get his money back. I was at a loss to account for the injustice and unreasonableness of the Express's assault, but when I turned to the page of the Express on which the theaters are advertised, and found that the usual advertisement of the Mason Opera House was missing, I realized that E. Tobias Earl again was up to his old tricks. The Express tried much the same game of intimidation with the Belasco Theater some months ago, with the consequence that Manager Blackwood promptly removed all advertising of his theater from the Express's columns. If this process continues, Editor Tobias will soon be able to substitute for theatrical news a column of reflections upon his early piety.

Yachtsmen Returned.

Mr. Louis Vetter, Dr. Milbank Johnson and Mr. Eugene (Fritz) Overton reached home in safety this week after their momentous trip to Honolulu. They adorned the deck of Commodore Sinclair's yacht, the Lurline, in her victorious race to the Islands and have come home tanned and as "fit as fiddles." Commodore Sinclair is sailing his schooner home, while his friends returned by steamer. Mr. Vetter gives a lively description of the voyage and the ten days' sojourn in the Islands. Some fear had been expressed by his friends that the debonair Louis, having last year eluded all the charms of the maidens of Europe, might be captured by some dusky Hawaiian princess, but though on his departure he was heavily laden with wreaths and regrets he managed to escape. The Lurline's party and the other yachtsmen were feted by Governor Carter and other dignitaries of the Islands, and saw all there was to be seen. Mr. Vetter learned to eat "poi" with two fingers and accumulated half a dozen Hawaiian phrases which have almost obliterated the cockney accent he acquired in London last year.

A Hungarian tenor, a Venetian orchestra and the desert view from the windows with globe trotters from Mandalay to Irkutsk, make the Alexandria hotel grill room one of the most attractive resorts in the city and for the matter of that in the country. While the place is what is termed exclusive, it has none the less the winsome feature of the better Bohe-

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They sell because they are the best lots in the best part of the city, with the best improvements and the easiest terms. Eight large.

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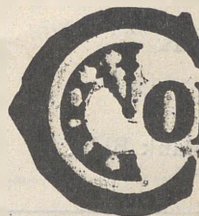
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*Lots From 25 to 75 Per Cent
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Prices From \$500 to \$1000

P. A. STANTON

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roads to another, from one hall-over-a-grocery to another, arguing, declaiming, appealing in behalf of votes for the straight ticket. No matter who was nominated or how or why—a Parker-made councilman from the Fifth, a street sweeper from the Eighth, a foxy-old-boy from the Ninth, a contractors' chum for street superintendent, a race-track-saloonman's friend for supervisor—everything went it was all good for human consumption, just like tubercular pork, potato flour and scraps of rag that went into the cheap sausages of Packingtown. There were times, no doubt, when portions of the dose went down hard; indeed, I have often wondered whether all these orators and editorial writers that hold up the straight ticket to the rest of us really take their own medicine when they get behind the screen of the voter's booth. But there is no case of record where the respectable Mr. Gates bucked. Such fidelity was deserving of recognition and reward—and will you please look at the shape in which it comes? A suggestion that he had better hurry up and get in line for Werdin, or else stop blocking up the path. Go 'way to the rear and stand up, Mr. Gates. There is no seat for you in the Republican convention. After the nominations are all made, you will be allowed the inestimable privilege of heralding their inspiration from every rostrum in the county, but to attempt to break into the game where these nominations are put up, fie, fie, Mr. Gates! It were presumption most reprehensible.

One Spellbinder Left.

Two years ago about this time I was moved to express my wonder that men of the character and attainments and professional standing of Gates and Mott and Lawler should be willing to keep up this farce of pleading for straight ticket voting so long after that kind of thing had gone out of repute elsewhere. I did not make any reference to George P. Adams at that time, because—well, Adams is different, you see. The more speeches he makes in favor of straight ticket voting, the better the Non-Partisans will be satisfied. As far as Lawler and Mott are concerned, there is no need for continuing the lecture as they both seem to have reformed. I don't believe either of them voted the straight Republican ticket at the last city election, and I don't believe they will at the coming city election. And they seem to have gone out of the spell-binding business. And now no one will be surprised if Lee Gates should decline to put on the yoke the next time it is offered him.

The One Inspiration.

Nobody can recall such a chaotic situation as that existing now, only a few weeks before the political state conventions. In neither party are the leaders anywhere near agreement as to who shall head their tickets. Among Republicans the names of Gillette, Warren Porter and Edson fail to arouse any enthusiasm, while the mention of Pardee is received with discouragement and scorn everywhere save in Alameda county. In the Democracy, in the face of Phelan's positive refusal to be considered a candidate, the leaders are groping blindly to find their man. We must continue "to whisper it softly", as we now have been doing for the last six months, but there is one man, who can lead the Republicans out

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Better lighted and ventilated and larger rooms than any other hospital in the West.

BATH AND TELEPHONE IN EACH ROOM.

More for \$20.00 per week in unrivalled cuisine, accommodations, service and attendance than received in any other hospital.

Only graduate nurses of superior training are placed in charge of patients. **The only hospital in the city giving such service.**

Hospital equipped with many new and exclusive features.

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Gentlemen, Swell-dressers, and the balance of Mankind—we are showing the most exclusive line of "Silvery Summer Grays" that have ever been west of Chicago. Mount the gangway and we'll take your measure.
July is here!

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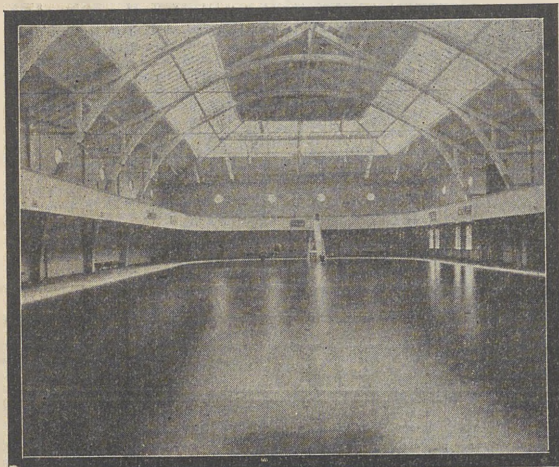
a slough of despond, rally the large majority of the party and a great body of independents to his standard and win, and he is—Henry T. Gage.

The Non-Partisan Campaign.

Public discussion of the non-partisan movement increases its strength and the number of its adherents. It is recognized that the sole excuse for partisanship in municipal politics is to preserve the foundations—generally rotten—of the party system for the broader structures of state and national campaigns. The inspiration of partisanship in municipal politics is spoils. Civil service has despoiled most of the spoilsmen. It remains for non-partisanship to do the rest. In the ranks of non-partisans, however, there must be formulated a system of organization—a “machine” if you will—and there must be a leader—a “boss” if you will—who must be clothed with authority as well as responsibility. I can imagine no easier game for Mr. Walter Parker to sit down to than one of politics with a number of unsophisticated amateurs, who, before the game is over would be quarreling among themselves, instead of concentrating their energies against Mr. Parker’s maneuvers. Autoeratic leadership is quite as necessary in politics as in any other campaign of war or business. In the last city campaign the Municipal League wisely deputed authority and responsibility to Mr. A. P. Fleming, who long ago had served his apprenticeship in Iowa politics, and who led the League’s campaign to a most successful issue. The non-partisans, however enthusiastic they may be, and however righteous their cause, will assuredly be undermined unless they have the sagacity to select a competent leader.

The Taxpayer’s Turn.

There were some sanguine observers who hoped that the contingent campaign of the non-partisans might be rendered unnecessary by the superiority of the nominations made by the regular party conventions. If the latter selected honest and capable men, so much the better, for assuredly such would receive the earnest support of the non-partisans. All the precedents, however, of party conventions point, if not in a directly opposite direction, at least to the selection of a majority of men who could not properly be approved by the non-partisans. The public utility corporations in the past have protected themselves so much more surely and wisely than have the people. They have had the foresight to make their own selection of men who in the guise of public servants would serve the corporations. Originally many of the corporations were driven into politics in self defense. Worthless men were elected to public office and soon had their hands at the throats of the corporation with cinch legislation. It speedily became plain to the corporations that although the public was too apathetic to protect its own interests it was very necessary for the corporations to protect theirs. They established agents whose business it was to select men for public office who could be bought and would “stay bought.” They preferred hirelings to highwaymen. The majority of corporations profess that all they want in public office is a square deal, which they can expect from honest and capable men, but it is quite certain that if these corporations were to wash their hands of municipal politics and the



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spoilsmen could be kept in abeyance, there would be a much better chance of securing honest and capable men. The spoilsmen and the corporations have had their day, the taxpayers now propose to have theirs.

Wholly Independent.

At its meeting this week the Non-Partisan City Central Committee declared its intention to put a full city ticket in the field. Its motives are perfectly sound—"that this movement shall be wholly independent and shall concern itself not at all with politics but entirely with the securing of a business administration for the city of Los Angeles. * * * opposed to any trade or bargain with any political party or faction." But the policy of nominating a full city ticket at this juncture is open to grave question. There are already those—I hope they are alarmists—who fear that by the offering of a fourth full city ticket by the Non-Partisans the vote may be so seriously split that there will be danger lest the concentrated forces of the Union Laborites may capture the city government or at least a portion of it. While I do not share those fears, being perfectly convinced that the wisdom and temper of this city are overwhelmingly against the domination of Union Labor or any other class trust, yet it is obvious that there must be a wholesale desertion from the political parties if this desertion is avoided. Such a wholesale desertion will depend entirely on the wisdom of the selection of the Non-Partisans' ticket. If an unexceptionable ticket of honest and efficient men is put in the field by the Non-Partisans, it will win hand over fist. But the Non-Partisans obviously have set themselves an exceedingly difficult task. They have taken the bull by the horns; it is to be hoped they will prove strong enough to corral it. As far as its practical application goes, the Non-Partisan movement is still in its infancy. It is matching itself against the grown organizations of the political parties. Certainly it would have been the part of prudence for the Non-Partisans to leave themselves a way by which they could indorse the candidacy of any honest and efficient men put forward by the Republican or the Democratic Conventions. But the Non-Partisans have shown a courage which cannot be condemned. They have started out to purge municipal affairs of party politics and prefer to draw the issue squarely and unmistakably from the start. Valor? Yes. Discretion? Returns next December alone can demonstrate.

The Successful Embassy.

Messrs. W. J. Washburn and J. O. Koepfli, who with City Attorney Matthews and Supt. William Mulholland formed the special embassy to Washington to save the fate of the Owens River bill, returned this week much elated over their success. They consider the President's intervention an extraordinary piece of good fortune for Los Angeles. This is not the first time that the President has emphatically expressed a totally different opinion from that of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, whose chagrin at receiving such peremptory instruction on the Owens River question may be imagined. Mr. Washburn and Mr. Koepfli tell me that they were tremendously impressed by the position that Senator Flint has already carved out for himself thus early in his career. It certainly required courage

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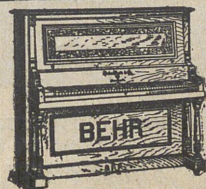


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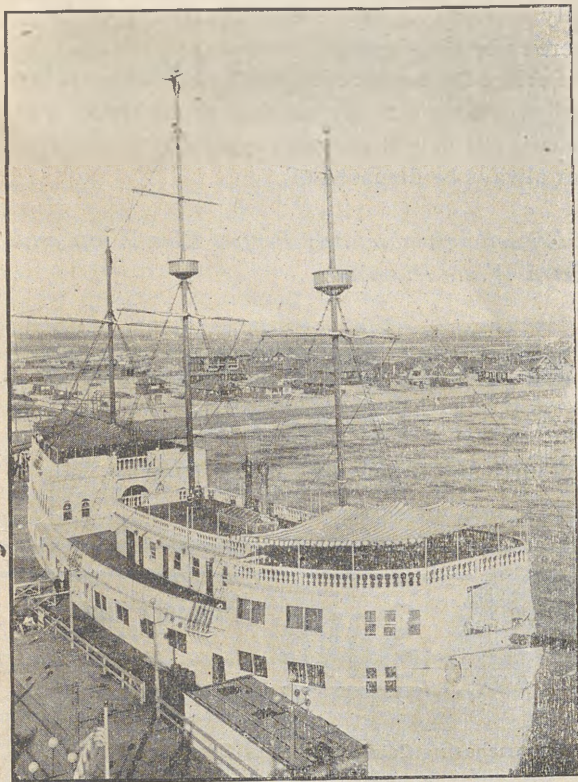
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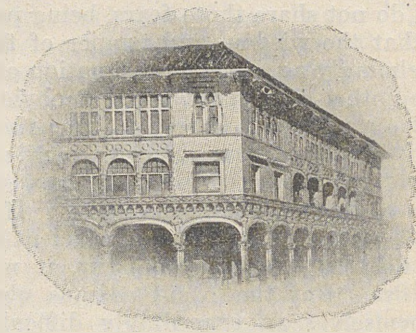
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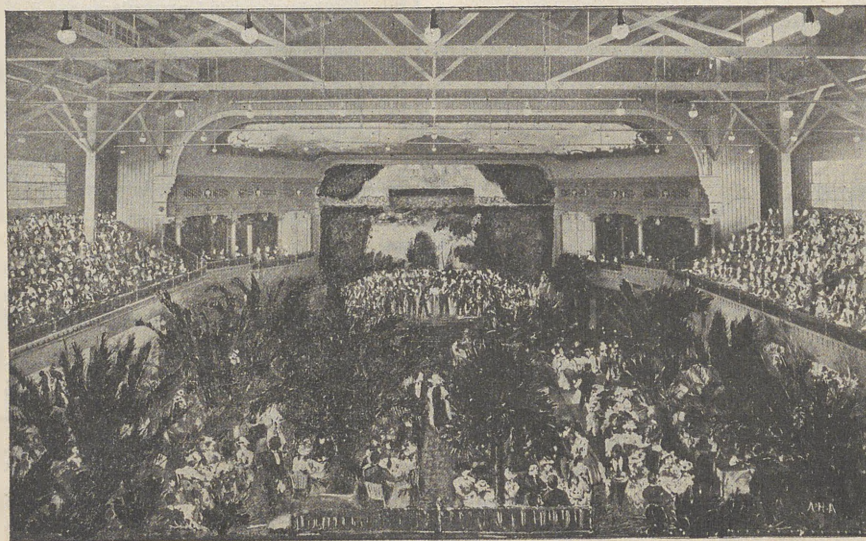


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and confidence on Senator Flint's part to approach the President with a proposition directly contrary to the wishes and the policy of a member of his cabinet. I gladly give Senator Flint the fullest credit for this master stroke, especially as he was criticised in the Graphic some months ago for apparent lukewarmness in reference to the Owens River project. It is certain that Senator Flint from the first did everything he could to forward Los Angeles's interests. It was he who recommended the Chamber of Commerce to employ special counsel in Washington so that the city's interests might be protected, and that no grants should be made to power companies or individuals adverse to the city. Mr. Woodland Gates, who was formerly private secretary both to Senator White and Senator Bard, was employed and Senator Flint kept in daily conference with him. Furthermore there was hardly a day when Senator Flint did not visit the office of the Secretary of the Interior in reference to the Owens River scheme, and the grand coup that he made by his direct appeal to the President and its most fortunate result proved worthy crowns of his persistent endeavor. There can be no doubt that the power companies strained every nerve to obstruct the Owens River scheme. A stack of telegrams and other documents in the office of the Secretary of the Interior supplies ample evidence. They, after all, were fighting to defend large interests already established. The case of Mr. George Chaffey, to whose intrigues in the Owens River Valley I alluded many months ago, is entirely different. Last November I had no hesitation in calling Mr. Chaffey "an enemy to the City," for the pursuance of private schemes in filing with the Government for right of way and with the State for power privileges on Cottonwood Creek, and other maneuvers calculated to block or "hold up" the city. Mr. Chaffey chose to persist in his schemes. His ears should be tingling with the warm and acrid remarks made concerning himself and his activities by the gentlemen who have lately returned from Washington, and who had an opportunity to examine the evidence of Mr. Chaffey's treachery to the city.

Honest Insurance.

The Graphic publishes this week for the benefit of the community the list of fire insurance companies that are meeting their losses dollar for dollar. So that this information may more readily be of service, the Graphic likewise publishes the names and addresses of the Los Angeles agents of the companies. Insurance is a gamble. Life insurance is founded upon perfectly reliable statistics as to death rate and is less of a gamble than fire insurance. As long as there are no great conflagrations like that of San Francisco the fire insurance companies pay big dividends. It is only fair that when they incur heavy losses they should pay dollar for dollar. If they have not sufficient resources to meet their losses, the stockholders should be compelled to go down into their pockets and pay up. Fire insurance is not a "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" proposition for the companies; it is a give and take arrangement. The chances for dividends to stockholders are always large but when assessment time comes the stockholders should be compelled to bear it.

A Pleasure.

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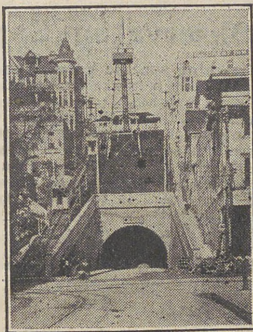
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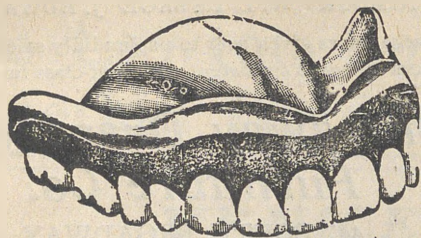
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Insolvency.

A word as to the "Six-bit companies" as the companies offering to settle for 75 cents on the dollar are generally called in San Francisco. If you, or I or the other fellow owe money our creditors expect us to pay in full. If we go among our creditors and offer to compromise our debts for 75 cents on the dollar or any sum less than dollar for dollar, the law steps in and says we are committing an act of insolvency. Wherein is this offer of 75 cents on the dollar different from the offer of a bankrupt? Are these "six-bit" companies exempt from the operation of the bankruptcy laws?

Time to Pay.

It is time for the "six-bit" insurance compromisers to cease their infamous tactics and pay up like honest men. Pay up, or else lose your business. Pay up and be game losers. The public will never patronize quitters but the companies that are settling in full will be over-run with business.

Roosevelt or Bryan.

The Democracy, which the campaign of Judge Alton B. Parker and the Wall Street interests almost succeeded in obliterating, is being revived in extraordinary degree by the general acceptance of the leadership of William J. Bryan. The movement excited far greater general interest than it would have done had not the conviction been daily gaining ground that Theodore Roosevelt cannot be induced to be a candidate for the Presidency in 1908. That this fact will be a grave misfortune for the Republican party no unprejudiced observer can doubt. The old dividing lines between the Republican and Democratic parties have gradually been dwindling to comparative insignificance before the one great domestic issue of combating special privileges for the few—"the inevitable conflict." Theodore Roosevelt's unprecedented victory in 1904 could not be attributed to any party fetish; it was the voice of the people, irrespective of party, for the man who had already proved his devotion to the cause of the people and whose determination to insist on a square deal could not be doubted. President Roosevelt has read the Trusts the severest lessons in their history: in turn, the railroad, the Standard Oil and the Beef Trusts have been compelled to toe the mark. Who is there in the Republican party today to command the public confidence that he has the convictions and the courage to carry on Theodore Roosevelt's good work? Taft, Fairbanks, and Cannon, whose names are now kept most prominently before the public eye as providing the most likely material—none of these seems to have the necessary equipment. It is because of the prevalent belief that William J. Bryan is more likely to continue Roosevelt's work than any Republican leader that his leadership is exciting such general interest and it is for this reason that many predict that unless Roosevelt is a candidate for re-election Bryan will be the next President of the United States.

Bryan On Trusts.

"The Trusts" will be the "paramount issue" of the campaign of 1908, and Bryan's attitude could not be made plainer than from an interview which he gave last month at Trondjem, Norway, when he said "My position is that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable."

"There is some talk of controlling the trusts—you might as well talk of controlling burglary."

"We do not say that men shall only steal a little bit, or in some particular way, but they shall not steal at all. It is so of private monopolies. It is not sufficient to control or regulate them—they must be absolutely and totally destroyed."

Those who have imagined that Bryan would be a "safe, sane and conservative" leader in comparison with Roosevelt will scarcely find much consolation in this vehement declaration.

Furious—or Converted.

I am curious to know the why and wherefore of the attack that The Times is making on the Sunday "restaurants." There are only two possible solutions—either General Otis is furiously angry with McAleer for some sin of omission or commission, or else the General has been in seclusion with B. Fay Mills and has been converted once more. The Times has known for years about the Sunday restaurant law, its use and abuse, but it has just "discovered" something. The Times's "discoveries" are usually coincident with an ulterior motive.

Newspaper Motives.

That the Times's "discovery" should be greeted by a general chorus of "why" is a mighty fine criterion

of the estimate in which that paper's policy and motives are held by the general thinking public. There was no inquiry into the truth or falsity of the statement that the Sunday laws are being evaded—the question was, "Why did the Times do it?" The Times supplemented its attack with the sweeping assertion that Mayor McAleer is responsible. I do not hold McAleer responsible for the existence of the restaurant liquor license law; rather does the responsibility rest with the city council. I am still curious to know wherein Mayor McAleer has crossed purposes with "The Bludgeon." Rest assured it is not in any manner affecting the liquor trade. There is a story behind this—or else, as I suggested, the General has been getting new religious light.

A Boomerang.

It is amusing and likewise instructive to watch the Times on the one hand condemning the Police Commission for its loose winking at the constant violation of the Sunday closing law, and on the other exalting the Commission's insolence in treating a communication from the Municipal League without ordinary respect or decency. Mr. Willard, secretary of the League, made a perfectly proper suggestion in asking that notice of an application for a saloon license be duly given to residents of the district which the saloon proposed to invade. The suggestion is obviously a fair one, which the Police Commission, if it were faithful to the public interests, should certainly not ignore. Even the Times does not question the wisdom or the propriety of it, but because the suggestion is made by Mr. Willard, who, as secretary of the Municipal League represents seven

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hundred taxpayers of sufficient energy to take an interest in public affairs, and because Mr. Willard adorns the Times's black book, it throws principle to the winds in a puerile attempt to hold Mr. Willard up to ridicule. "The mean man from Maine" is very foolish if he imagines that people can be deluded in this fashion. The majority of taxpayers are perfectly well aware that the Municipal League stands guardian for their best interests. In lampooning Mr. Willard for such action the Times makes itself, and not Mr. Willard, ridiculous.

A Helpless Critter.

I am told that Hearst representatives have been making the round of many leading advertisers to learn why the local Examiner is not patronized as well as Mr. Hearst thinks it should be. The investigators have usually met with this reply: "We will not advertise as long as Lowenthal has charge of affairs. He knocked the water plans, the Fiesta and the Shriner gathering." In despair Hearst scarcely knows what course to take. I understand Lowenthal has him tied down by some sort of contract and then Hearst hates to turn a helpless critter out of a job. Poor Lowenthal! He has run across a different set of men in Los Angeles from those he was accustomed to meet as patrons and supporters of the New York Times.

Clever but Cruel Hoax.

As if Dr. C. J. K. Jones, director of research at the Public Library, had not troubles of his own in preparing for his second attempt to pass the examination of the Civil Service Commission, which is scheduled for tomorrow, some facetious wag composed and sent broadcast a circular which was alleged to be the outgiving of the Public Library. Dr. Jones naturally was much incensed at the extraordinary liberty taken with the Public Library and himself. He summoned the aid of Dr. Tweworthy, president of the board, who promptly called a special session of the trustees to consider this grave libel. Without due consideration of the Director of Research's agitation, but with unconscious humor, the board appointed Dr. Jones a committee of one to investigate the authorship of the impertinent document. Here, at last, was something for the Director of Research to research. I understand the reverend doctor is still busy, and this seems unfortunate, in that he must present himself again for examination tomorrow, and moreover, he has a competitor to face—a woman. The circular itself reflects credit on the author's cleverness if not on his sense of propriety. His familiarity with the Lummisian style, and his intimacy with the remarkable conditions at present in force at the Library are obvious. So plausible, indeed, was the document, and so aggravating have been the conditions in the public institution that many patrons of the Library accepted it without questioning its authenticity and the Examiner printed it last Monday morning on its front page. Librarian Lummis is at present sunning himself beneath the smiles of his colleagues at the Librarians' convention at Narragansett Pier, where he was assured a warm reception. One theory concerning the document is that Dr. Lummis wrote it before his departure and forgot all about it, but I am inclined to give the Librarian the benefit of the doubt and believe it a clever and cruel hoax. While the Li-

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Capital, \$543,612. Surplus, \$496,403.
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Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$153,956.
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Capital, \$1,250,000. Surplus, \$5,150,696.
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Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$2,585,263.
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M. T. WHITAKER, Agent, 140 S. Broadway.

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Capital, \$350,000. Surplus, \$468,470.
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Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$8,731,523.
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TEUTONIA OF NEW ORLEANS

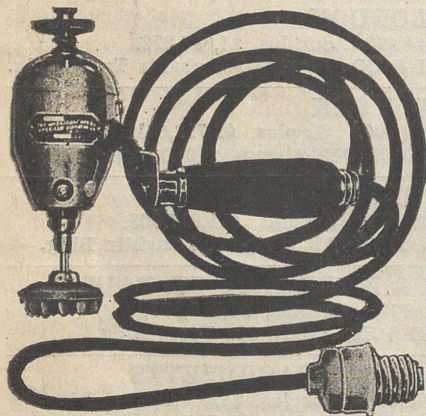
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brary Trustees have denied that it emanated from their body, nobody, as far as I have seen, has taken the trouble to question the facts as stated. The document was as follows:

To Our Patrons:—

The Los Angeles Public Library exists solely to educate the People. It is the duty of its directors, and it is their constant care and study, to decide how this is best to be done.

It has been thought wise to withhold personal access to the shelves from the general public. Since this public has always been and probably always will be in a state of moral and mental undiscipline, its needs will best be met through application to Dr. C. J. K. Jones, Director of Study and Research. The eminent qualifications of Dr. Jones for this work need not be enumerated. He is a living encyclopaedia. The Los Angeles Public Library now offers facilities for study and research under skilled supervision such as perhaps no city in the world ever enjoyed before.

There is however, in our community, an important class whose individual studies require our protection. For the benefit of this class we have decided to issue cards which will give free access to the shelves, with all other esoteric privileges, when signed by the Librarian or by the Director of Study and Research, or by both, in cases of the Friday Morning Club.

We invite applications for these cards, especially from members of the Archaeological Institute, the Sequoia League, the L. A. Bar Association, the Press Association, and all connected with the daily Press.

THE LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Los Angeles, June 23, 1906.

Elks at Denver.

Two trainloads of Los Angeles Elks are on their way to Denver to attend the annual convention of the Grand Lodge which opens there next Monday. There will be "something doing" all the way, but the Elks should reserve their energy to do most when they get to their destination. For some inscrutable reason the Denver newspapers entered into a conspiracy to defame Los Angeles and persistently and most wantonly printed wierd imaginations concerning damage and suffering here from earthquake. Now these Elks are energetic and eloquent; two hundred of them should be able to do a good deal to annihilate the foolish and vain impressions that still exist in Denver concerning Los Angeles.

Must Try Again.

Miss May Sutton's defeat in defending the lawn tennis championship of Great Britain, while a sore disappointment, is simply an inspiration to her countless friends and admirers that this gallant girl must try again next year. In Southern California we had come to believe that May Sutton was as invincible in the court as was Jim Jeffries in the ring. Until the last few weeks—when our little champion lost at Liverpool the first set and the first match she had ever lost in singles—the idea that Miss Douglass could beat her would have been laughed to scorn by any tennis enthusiast. Miss Sutton, of course, took her defeat with the graceful smile of the plucky sportswoman that she is, but you may be perfectly certain that she then and there made up her mind to have another try next year. The enthusiastic suggestion of Col. Fred Seymour, seconded by other zealots, that Miss Douglass should be induced to come to Southern California to try conclusions with Miss Sutton here is not likely to be realized. Miss Douglass is the champion. Southern California must send May Sutton to Wimbledon again next year. It is to be noted that while we have all been trying to find excuses for the result, May Sutton has offered none herself.

and it is certain that her only remark is that Miss Douglass played better tennis than herself. By next summer she will be a tournament veteran and will be familiar not only with the champion's cleverest strokes, but will be more sparing of her own efforts in any other direction save that of the championship. The reports from England demonstrate that Miss Sutton put too great a strain on her energies by competing in both the mixed and the ladies' doubles. Next year she will concentrate her energies on the championship, and we believe will regain the proud title.

Monterey's Philosopher.

"The Strange Case of Robert Louis Stevenson and Jules Simoneau," told by Julia Scott Vroman in the Century, is of unusual interest. Simoneau, an old Frenchman, is the keeper of a Bohemian restaurant in Monterey, where Stevenson, in his vagabond days, got to know him and love him. Letters passed between the two later, when Stevenson returned to Scotland, for the most part written in French, and to-day Simoneau has a package of these in an iron box, which he would not sell for all the wealth of the States. One can see from the picture of the old man and from his conversation what it was attracted Stevenson. "Shall I tell you," he said to his interlocutor, "what is a definition of Monterey? It is one very old town, where lives one very old philosophe, who is named Jules Simoneau."

As Others See Us.

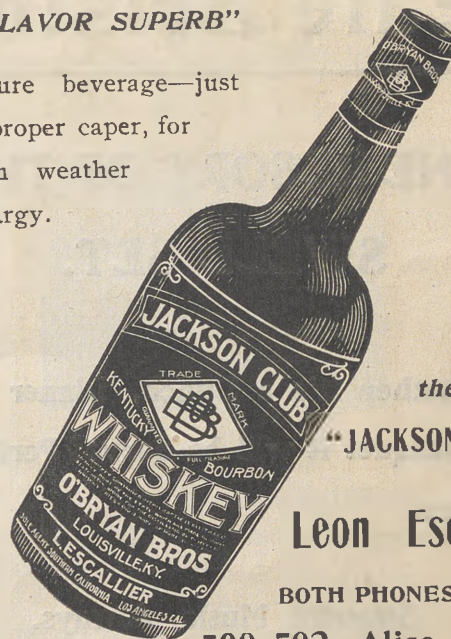
It is always wholesome, if sometimes uncomfortable, discipline to know what the other fellow thinks of us—"to see ourself as others see us." A scribe from Sacramento recently came to Los Angeles for necessary recreation and recorded his impressions in the Union as follows: "This is the funniest town I was ever in. I hope I shall not be understood as meaning that the topography of the town is funny; nor that the mellow, soporific climate is funny; nor that there is anything comical about the dusty roads, the parched hills, the real estate men, the grafters or the journalists. But the people are funny. These Los Angeles are the limit of comedy. Their predominant feature is self-importance. They think they are the earth-fenced, summer fallowed and seeded—and that all else is tributary to them; that the sun rises and sets in Eastlake and Westlake parks, respectively, and that whatever rays the moon deigns to shed on other portions of the planet are second-hand. To these people Los Angeles is the metropolis of the Solar System—the biggest, the purest, the loveliest and the bestest town the Almighty in His wisdom has ever permitted to exist."

"If I were in Northern California and should miss a friend who had lost an eye, a leg, a lung, his mind, or any other useful or ornamental organ, I would repair immediately to this town. Here I would be sure to discover him. In San Francisco for forty years I had watched every variety of the peculiar human animal disappear—all sorts and conditions of the race in whom nature had manifested her various expressions, wondering all the time whence and where they went.

"It is all clear now. They are all down here, contemplating the beauties of this wonderful place and growing fatter and sleeker in its stimulating sunshine. Cranks who, in San Francisco, would have

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the proper caper, for
warm weather
lethargy.



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Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., June 23rd, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on August 3rd, 1906, viz.: Andrew Sacky, Homestead Entry No. 9449, for the S. W. ¼ Sec. 12, Twp. 2 N., R. 17 W., S. B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

Stephen N. Lopez, of San Fernando, Cal.
F. A. Abila, of Los Angeles, Cal.
E. Bravo, of San Fernando, Cal.
Erlinda Alexander, of San Fernando, Cal.

Frank C. Prescott,
Register.

June 30—5t

Date of First Publication June 30, 1906.

Cafe Bristol

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a Banquet it will be Served Perfect
Here.

Splendid Music Always.

Entire Basement of H. W. Hellman Building
Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.

Gas *Always the Best*

Time is Money,
Time is life,
Put in Gas
For your Wife.

Time's worth saving,
Life's worth while,
Put in Gas and
See her Smile.

**LOS ANGELES GAS AND
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Hill St., near Seventh

starved years ago, are here comfortable and prosperous; preachers who, even in Oakland, found the pasturage short and dry, here have rich and prosperous flocks; Christian Science healers, progressive free-lovers, astrologers, clairvoyants, political economists and other advanced thinkers whose names have been familiar to me for decades, are all here doing well. What I cannot understand is this: Why did Messiah Dowie locate in Chicago when he could have been so happy in Los Angeles?

"But this is not by any means (to me) the funniest thing about this funny town. Every one of these people is blown up with the immensity and importance of Los Angeles. No statement concerning its intrinsic greatness is too extravagant, and no praise of its present, and future too absurd, for their immediate and serious acceptance."

Comment seems superfluous. Much that the Sacramento Union scribe writes is perfectly true. He finds enthusiasm in Los Angeles for Los Angeles. Such certainly must be a startling sensation for a Sacramentan. But I have no intention of returning the compliment by attempting to describe Sacramento and Sacramentans. Nobody goes to Sacramento unless he "has to" and nobody stays there any longer than absolutely necessary.

Home Product.

It is to be much regretted that the launching of the City of Long Beach at Terminal Island was not a pronounced success. Most sailors believe more or less in "Hoodoo", writes my yachting correspondent, and the fact that the new boat stuck on the ways is, at the best, evil omen. That the builders of the new craft believe to a certain extent in this, is evidenced by their dismissing the man who was doing the electric wiring on the steamer. He reported the launching for the Examiner and foolishly, for his own sake, drew attention to the old story of Orpheus and Eurydice. Now somebody else is doing the electric work on the boat. The City of Long Beach is the first vessel of any size to be built and finished from stem to stern in San Pedro harbor. Her engines are being made in Los Angeles and all the hardware was cast and constructed here. She marks, in fact, the introduction of a great industry in San Pedro.

MID-SUMMER SHOE STYLES

Late arrivals in oxfords showing the newest developments in style, Models for dress, street and vacation in men's and women's footwear.

Innes Shoe Co.

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Deborah's Diary

THE SONG OF THE BUOY.

Up and down on the dimpling waves, hither and yon toss I,
Loving the sunlight glowing warm, soft'ning my mournful
cry,
Looking down through the rippling waves to the shadowy
green sea-bed,
Where countless treasures lie in mounds, heaped with the
ghastly dead.
Tossing slow in the evening light, bathed in the moon's soft
glow,
Dreaming my dreams of the years gone by, sending my
warning low;
Softly the wind of the southland sings, bringing the gray
rain cloud,
And the moonlight fades in the depths of the sea, and the
rain drops patter loud.
Ever I cry of my loneliness, I and the sobbing sea;
"Steer clear, ye ships, for the rocks stand high, and Death
lurks near unto me."

Old and gray and sea-moss grown, hither and yon toss I,
Breasting high the green wave's top, sinking with hoarse,
shrill cry,
Up and down through the countless days, all alone with the
sea,
Save when a ship goes sailing by and dips its helm to me,
Save when the gale screams overhead, and I hear an echoing
cry,
And see a battered, somber wreck sink 'neath the waves and
die;
Frowning, stern, with gaping mouths, the great rocks dimly
rise
And scan the white-capped, tossing waves with eager, greedy
eyes,
And loud I scream in the darkening night, "Ye ships, keep
watch, take care,
For Death lurks near to my biding place, beware, oh ships,
beware!"

CARRIE REYNOLDS.

It is always good to have some objective point or date to steer for throughout the summer. Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow has supplied us with one. He gave us a rest last year, but he does not intend we should suffer from ennui or lack of purpose these warm days. And who can resist his bidding or at least that irresistible smile of his? He tells us that there is to be another Barlow fete next September, and forthwith we shall all get to work to make the second fete as great a success as the first—surely that will be high enough standard—and to round up a handsome sum for the indigent consumptives. One day last week Dr. Barlow summoned his cohorts of willing helpers together and announced his plans. The dates of the fete were fixed for September 14 and 15 and a mass of preliminary details arranged. The wisdom of declaring in advance two days and nights for the affair is obvious. We shall be able to keep in reserve some strength and resources for the second day's labor. Two years ago, you remember, it was to be one day only, but the success of the fete was so great that the irresistible Dr. Barlow ordered us to report for another day's duties. And some of us were too worn out to face the ordeal.

Among the men and women Dr. Barlow has already enlisted as his lieutenants are Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. J. S. Slauson, Mrs. L. J. Christopher, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Martindale, Mrs. W. B. Cline, Miss Letha Lewis, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. R. W. Poindexter, Mrs. E. B. Millar, Dr. George Kress, Mr. Adolph Ramish, Mrs. Hugh Macneil, Mr. James Slauson, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. John D. Hooker, Mrs.

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**W. E. Cummings
Shoe Co.**
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

Joseph H. Johnson, Mrs. G. F. Granger, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Miss Mosgrove, Mrs. D. M. Riordan, Mrs. Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lott, Mr. H. H. Duryea, Mr. Hugh Stewart, Mr. T. E. Newlin and Mr. Antonio Apache. So far as selected the following chairmen have accepted the assignments as named: Music, Mrs. Alfred Solano; flowers, Mrs. Randolph Miner; ice cream, Mrs. E. B. Millar; coffee, Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow; vaudeville, Miss Letha Lewis assisted by Mrs. J. H. Martindale; tea booth, Mrs. Edwin T. Earl; gypsy camp, Miss Mosgrove; Indian camp, Mr. Antonio Apache; trained animals, Mrs. D. M. Riordan; singers, Harry Clifford Lott; the midway, Mrs. W. B. Cline; fish pond, Mrs. F. W. Braun; fancy booth, Mrs. G. F. Granger and Mrs. Joseph Johnson; candy and cigars, Mrs. Nat. Wilshire and Mrs. Rowan. The gates will be looked after by Mrs. J. S. Slauson.

As a beginning for the literary matinées at the Belasco Theater, D'Annunzio's "Gioconda" certainly offers possibilities that should cause the usually untirred admirers of the problem play to shiver. It will be remembered that this play was dedicated by its author to "Eleanora Duse of the Beautiful Hands" and it is of peculiar interest, therefore, that the chief scene of the drama ends with the crashing of the statue for which Gioconda has posed as model, upon the sculptor's wife, Silvia, whose hands are crushed in her attempt to save the masterpiece. This ends one of the most remarkable pieces of dialogue ever introduced into any modern play. After the model and the wife have contended for the right to claim the sculptor, Silvia resorts to a lie as a final attempt to persuade Gioconda to give up Lucio and the model cries out: "And that statue which is mine, which belongs to me, which he has made out of life that I have shed from me drop by drop, that statue is mine, I will shatter it, I will cast it down." Lucio who has forgotten his repentance and his remorse, after he has been nursed back to the life which he has tried to escape by suicide, comes to meet Gioconda and finds his wife fainting in an agony of pain, her mutilated hands being bound in cloths taken from the clay of his last sketch of a new work of art. It might be expected that Lucio would repent fully after Silvia has given this final assurance of her love for him, but writers of problem plays cannot permit a happy ending. They never solve their problems; they leave the final impression of irretrievable ruin of hope and happiness. In "Gioconda" D'Annunzio takes the prize in the matter of piling horror on horror, for Silvia is presented maimed, deserted and despairing. The curtain falls when she meets her little daughter, Beata, who is brought back to discover the terrible thing that has happened to the woman of the beautiful hands.

"Gioconda" is one of the most powerful of modern plays and it contains many lines of great beauty. It is a vehicle that will enable Miss Crawley to rise to great heights of emotion. As Silvia, she will have an opportunity to achieve a triumph. Harry Mestayer will find in Lucio a role especially adapted to his rare gifts for psychological analysis. Torn by the contending forces, love for his art as represented by the inspiring power of Gioconda and by his gratitude and affection called out by his wife's devotion, Lucio is a study that only the artist may at-

tempt. Miss Lillian Lamson will interpret the part of Gioconda, a role in which she achieved tremendous success in the east. Hobart Bosworth, who has been long identified with Mrs. Fiske's productions, will be a member of the special company engaged for the literary matinées.

The fame of Hotel Redondo, which years ago used to be the favorite resort of army officers, is far and wide. General and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee and Miss Chaffee selected Redondo Hotel as their abode until they find a permanent residence in Los Angeles. Many well known society people are spending the summer months under Manager Woollacott's hospitable roof. Mr. Huntington's determination to make Redondo the Newport of the Pacific Coast will also undoubtedly make the Redondo Hotel one of the most important and popular resorts in Southern California.

Annoyed at the sight of his congregation's open-work shirt-waists a Pennsylvania priest shouted, "Go home! Take off those bathing suits. This is no bathing resort!" The local Baptist minister is said to be enlarging his chapel.

"June Bride" wants to know my idea of a complete trousseau. It is somewhat a belated request, and I have a vision that her husband may have been mean enough to complain that she didn't come to him with sufficient gowns. Horrid thought! The twentieth century trousseau is a pretty serious affair. Our typical average woman of society and fashion would require four evening dresses. One should be white, either in lace or satin; another should be velvet—black for economy; a third might be in some bright-tinted chiffon; and the fourth must represent our faithful friend, the "little gown," in black, black and white, or some neutral colouring. Three smart gowns for the afternoon are a necessity. Two of these might be lace—a black and a white; and the other could be of grey crepe-de-chine or perhaps of green taffeta. Then there must be at least three useful frocks for morning wear, golf, yachting, or motoring. The smartest of these might be in white cloth or serge, and would very likely serve as the going-away gown. A blue serge will be useful, and also a good tweed; but a summer bride might dispense with the latter, and put in its place a linen frock or a couple of cottons. The trousseau should include two teagowns, one reception frock and, of course, such things as a dust cloak, an opera cloak, and so on. About half-a-dozen hats are required, one of which should be a smart black hat with a good ostrich feather.

A good friend of mine who lives on West Washington street, tells me this story on herself. She usually comes down town in her automobile and seldom takes one of Mr. Huntington's cars. But she did the other day. On approaching the street near her house she said to the conductor, "Stop on this side

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Regular Uniform Sailor Suits, these—for Misses and Women. Light cool and exceedingly smart and trim—these suits are just the thing for beach and general outing wear.

They consist of sailor blouse and skirt in white or blue linen. The blouses have braid trimmings on the collar and cuffs, insignia in colors on the arm and pretty little embroidered white vests. Skirts pleated, made on yokes, with laced backs and broad full button fronts.

This is our third lot of these suits this season—and its doubtful if we get any more. We suggest therefore, that you make your selections at once.

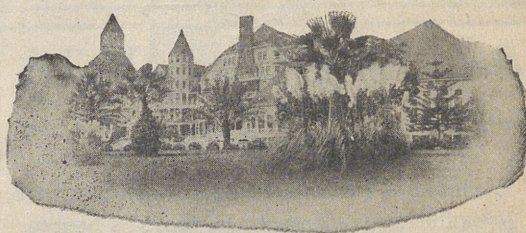
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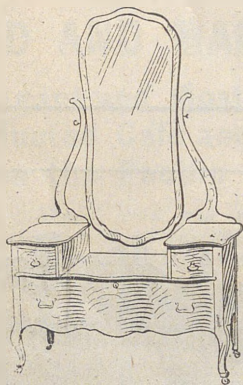
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of the street." The conductor signaled the motor-man, but it was too late, and the car kept right on to the opposite corner. She was very indignant, and put her indignation into warm words, winding up with, "I am Mrs. Blank." The conductor, nothing abashed, replied, "Glad to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Blank, I'm Tom Jackson."

An enterprising publisher who has remarked that immense numbers of people suffer from an almost unconquerable repugnance to letter-writing has prepared a special post card for the use of lazy correspondents. The back of the card is divided lengthwise into ten spaces, and the reluctant scribe is spurred by the following headings: 1. Date. 2. Excuse for not having written sooner. 3. State of health—(a) of self, (b) of family. 4. The writer's recent experiences. 5. News. 6. Family gossip. 7. Question to be answered in your next. 8. Love to ——. 9. Love from ——. 10. Signature.

Mr. Myer Siegel will leave on Monday for New York, where he will be joined by Mrs. Siegel who has just returned from Europe. The outing will combine both business and pleasure, the regular stock of infants' and misses' wear for the fall and winter trade being ordered for immediate shipment.

Some one has discovered that Plato was a protagonist of woman's rights and even maintain that he was a co-educationist. Here is the passage from the Republic on which the discovery is based.

"I concluded, then, my friend, that none of the occupations which comprehend the ordering of a State belong to woman as woman, nor yet to man as man; but natural gifts are to be found here and there, in both sexes alike; and, so far as her nature is concerned, the woman is admissible to all pursuits as well as the man: though in all of them the woman is weaker than the man."

"Precisely so."

"Shall we then appropriate all duties to men and none to women?"

"On the contrary, we shall hold, I imagine, that one woman may have talents for medicine, and another be without them; that one may be musical, and another unmusical."

"Undoubtedly."

"And shall we not also say that one woman may have qualifications for gymnastic exercises and for war, and another be unwarlike and without a taste for gymnastics?"

"I think we shall."

"Again, may there not be a love of knowledge in one, and a distaste for it in another? And may not one be spirited, and another spiritless?"

"Then as far as the guardianship of a state is concerned, there is no difference between the natures of the man and the woman, but only various degrees of weakness and strength."

"Apparently there is none."

"Then we shall have to select duly qualified women, also, to share in the life and official labor of the duly qualified men; since we find that they are competent to the work, and of kindred nature with the men."

"Just so."

"Very well! if the question is how to render a

woman fit for the office of guardian, we shall not have one education for men and another for women, especially as the nature to be wrought upon is the same in both cases."

I am sure this will delight the eye of my good and revered friend, Madame Caroline M. Severance, who I grieve to hear has been sorely anxious concerning the illness of her son, Mark Sibley, who is lying in the Good Samaritan Hospital, a victim of typhoid fever.

Apropos of Bishop Potter's recent aspersions on England and English institutions, "dirty linen," etc., an English scribe recalls the verse:

For I remember stopping by the way
To watch a Potter thumping his wet clay.
And with its all-obiterated Tongue
It murmur'd, "Gently, Brother, gently, pray!"

The following comes from a San Francisco friend who is apparently unperturbed by the recent earthquake. A friend engaged a Chinese cook. When the Celestial came, among other things she asked him his name.

"My name," said the Chinaman smiling, "is Wang Hang Ho."

"Oh, I can't remember all that," said the lady. "I will call you John."

John smiled all over and asked:—

"What your namee?"

"My name is Mrs. Melville Langdon."

"Me no memble all that," said John. Chinaman he no savey Mrs. Membul Landon. I callee you Tommy."

Morgan Ross, the manager of Hotel del Coronado, is constantly devising novel features for the entertainment of his guests. The successful polo tournament given last spring may be repeated this fall. In the meantime the golf links are in excellent condition. Annual patrons of the hotel are particularly pleased with Alexander Smith's winning the open championship, since for five or six winters "Alec" was instructor on the Coronado Hotel links. The first annual angling tournament under the auspices of the Coronado Rod and Reel Club is on, having opened July 1. It is to close October 1. The following prizes are offered: For the largest tuna of the season, caught with rod and reel, \$100, or its equivalent in plate; for the largest sea bass, or jewfish, caught with rod and reel, either from a boat or off the jetty at Coronado, a medal; largest yellowtail, bonita or albicore, silver-mounted rod; largest fish caught with rod and reel by a lady, a rod and reel; for largest number of yellowtail, bonita, albicore and barracuda, caught with a hand line, trolling, by one person, \$25 cash. The Weighing Committee is composed of C. H. Messner, James Dunne, F. W. Smithers, H. M. Anderson, L. H. Brown.

J. F. Salyer who has succeeded A. G. Bartlett as President of the Bartlett Music Store, is receiving congratulations from the piano manufacturers and music houses all over the United States on his promotion. Mr. Salyer has been a hard worker in the music business and his success and that of the house is known throughout the country. The Bartlett company under his direction will be managed in a thoroughly progressive and liberal manner.



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Manuscripts Edited and Placed

Many years of experience in the publishing business makes me believe more MSS. are rejected because of technical imperfections, redundancy and the submitting of them to unsuitable publishers than for lack of ability.

I read, edit and find publishers for writers.

R. J. BELFORD,

309 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

Where Are They?

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury have left for Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Mary Longstreet has returned from San Francisco. Mr. George S. Patton returned this week from Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pridham have returned from the East. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell are at Butte, Montana. Mr. Theodore Wores, the artist, has returned from San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. McKinley left last week for Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton will spend the summer at Terminal Island.

Miss Clara Badgeley of South Union Avenue has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. McConnell and Miss Ruth McConnell are at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Poindexter of West Adams street are in the Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Clark of 2716 Brighton avenue are at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of South Figueroa street have returned from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boswell of 669 Bonnie Brae have returned from Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving of 1024 West Twenty-fourth street are at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Birkel of 1138 West Twenty-first street are at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of 7 Chester Place will leave shortly for San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank Lecouvreur, Miss Edith Rudhel, and Mrs. Ellen O'Neill have left for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Perkins of Gramercy Place have returned from Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland and Mrs. Bonsall are spending a week in Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cawston have left for England, where they intend to reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor and Miss Taylor have gone to Lake Tahoe for a month's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed and Mr. Howard Reed are occupying their summer home at Hermosa.

Miss Louise Ross of Sacramento is the guest of Miss Marguerite Arnold of South Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross and Miss Estelle Cross are in Coronado, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Edith Terry Purnell of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. Wiley Wells of Santa Monica.

Mrs. John H. Norton and Miss Amy Marie Norton of 834 West Twenty-eighth street have left for Arizona.

Miss Florence M. Longley of 1119 Arapahoe street has left for a two-months' outing in the Sierra Nevadas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger are visiting Mrs. Henneberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne, of 816 South Alvarado street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tatum have moved to 932 West Sixteenth street, where Mrs. Tatum will receive on the first and second Wednesdays.

Mr. George T. Deacon, who is connected with one of the leading sugar companies of Oahu, Hawaii, and Mrs. George M. Deacon, his daughter are spending the summer at Avalon.

Mr. A. A. Talmage, Secretary and Manager of the Blaisdell Company of Los Angeles, has severed his connection with that Company, to become associated with The Securities Corporation, Ltd., at 40 Wall street, New York.

Receptions.

July 7—Mrs. Bert Harmon Merchant and Miss Catherine



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July 7—Miss Marguerite Arnold, 1373 South Flower street; for Miss Louise Ross.

July 9—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Donato; skating party.

July 9—Maj. and Mrs. John H. Norton, West Twenty-eighth street; for Miss Maude Reese Davies and General Robert Wankowski.

July 10—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, 1402 Albany street; at home to Gamut Club.

July 10—Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre; luncheon.

July 13—Miss Ellen Harper Wheeler, 1014 Kensington Road; card party.

July 13—Mrs. Charles H. Fayram, 767 Garland avenue; at home.

July 13—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.; picnic at Santa Monica.

July 13—Mrs. Charles R. Drake, South Hoover street; luncheon.

Recent Weddings.

July 14—Miss Anita Chamberlin West, daughter of Mrs. A. J. West, to Mr. Lewis Bennet Girard.

Approaching Weddings.

August 15—Miss Dora Drake Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw, to Mr. Robert Heffner.

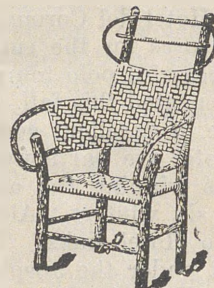
Engagements.

Miss Elizabeth Tanner of Santa Ana to Mr. Thomas L. Inch of Los Angeles.

Miss Ethyl Hager to Mr. Lansing O. Kellogg of San Francisco.

Miss Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Stevenson of Menlo Park, to Mr. Ralph Bandini.

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Lucille's Letter

My dear Harriet:—

"All is not gold that glitters" is true, but all that is gold ought to shine, and that is what it surely does at the Ville de Paris this week. There they have the choicest and most novel assortment of little "vanities" in gold and silver and precious stones I have seen in a very long time. You know, my dear, that whereas a few years ago a display of jewelry with morning dress was execrably bad form, now it is absolutely correct, if not quite a necessity with the well gowned woman. And when you see the lovely things they are designing now for this form of decoration, one can't wonder at the craze that at present leads in the fashionable world. The Ville de Paris is showing some of the very "last out ideas" in waist belts, with jewelled "fore and aft" buckles and clasps. A new belt—or rather girdle—is of wide elastic ribbon, which, when stretched and held by these dainty golden ornaments, clings to the figure and holds every possible wrinkle in its proper place. These belts come in white and lilac, green and navy blue, and are most effective and snug I can assure you. Then the dog collars and necklaces, "knob bracelets" and jewelled hand bags at the Ville are simply great. Beauty white and gold vanity bags and odd, old fashioned looking brooches and pins, in dull gold with all kinds of pretty stones are also to be found at the vanity counter of the Ville de Paris.

I hate to tell you about anything heavier or warmer to wear than a necklace of sapphires during these broiling days, my dear Harriet. Nevertheless this is the time for the really wise virgin or matron to get hold of a bargain that will delight her very soul. And this is to be found right here and at Blackstone's at Third and Spring streets. I discovered this morning that they were selling their lovely light wool summer suits at 40 per cent off the original price, simply in order to make ready for the incoming fall goods that always seem to rush in long before the midsummer has passed over. Now I have told you before about these beautiful white serge and broadcloth suits at Blackstone's with their lace

trimmed Eton or Pony jackets, all new this season, in the very latest style. Well, my child, these are also (as well as all the colored, grey and darker suits), to be sold at this enormous reduction. I had to do a little sum with my fingers as well as my mind before I realized just what 40 per cent off meant, but when I found a lovely plaid suit marked \$65.00 could be had for \$39, it seemed pretty good to me. What do you think? These suits are suitable for all weather, and as they are absolutely new, are, as you will agree, a rare chance at almost half the original price.

Whatever you need in a complete outfit for motor-ing you will certainly find at Onz's, 232 S. Hill street. The latest inventions combining comfort with the best style are always to be found at this establishment.

I had a date with a friend at Mr. George P. Taylor's establishment at 525 S. Broadway this morning. I wanted to look at the latest thing in outing shirts for the beach (they have some lovely bits of gentlemanly "lingerie" here), but I found the salesman so rattled over the fascinations of my lovely friend that it was somewhat difficult to discover just what was the correct caper for our men when in negligé mood. Anyhow, whatsoever it is, you will find it in this smart tailoring establishment, and you need never fear that Mr. George P. Taylor will "sic" you onto any thing but the very "correctest" thing.

In the Boston Store we purchased material for a tailor made gown; they have some very handsome patterns there in all possible shades of grey, shadow effects, large and small plaids and checks in worsted and fine all-wool materials. Everything is plaid this year, you know, my dear. These checks, sometimes infinitesimally small, are already arriving in even the very dark materials. The Boston Store leads in this "grey matter" and undoubtedly has a most complete assortment of the newest patterns and materials.

Coulter's people were smiling "all over their faces" this morning; at all events those in the glove and ribbon department. At last a slashing consignment of the long looked for elbow glove has arrived, and was just being opened up when I got there. Sixteen button Glacé Kid, in every possible shade, are all the rage now. The day of the silk glove will soon be on the wane, and Coulter's are making ready for the rush and demand for "long ones to match" for the early fall trade. In these days when every well groomed woman has to appear

Lawn Robes $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Sheer lawn robes made with wide flounces and trimmed with stylish embroidery; worth \$9 to \$18, now \$4.50 to \$9. The economy in purchasing these handsome robes, even at full prices, is in the fact that they'll come out of the wash looking as fresh and dainty as when first bought.

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in a complete color scheme, this question of gloves is a very important one. Coulter's can at the present supply you with a glove to match any shade in the rainbow, I do believe. You know these wide-ribbon girdles, Harriet, that you admired so much? Well, I saw some of the newest belts of ribbon at Coulter's this week, made for this very purpose. Wide, satin-edged Dresden sash ribbons with hand-painted effects in delicate flower patterns; white taffeta ground with large black polka dots, are the very newest things in belts to wear with white summer frocks. I saw also at Coulter's some charming linen ribbons, with Oriental borders for girdles, collars, or hand bags; these were selling special at twenty-five cents a yard this week, and were ever so novel and stylish. For beautiful patterns in ribbons I should most strongly recommend a visit to Coulter's dry goods store on Broadway.

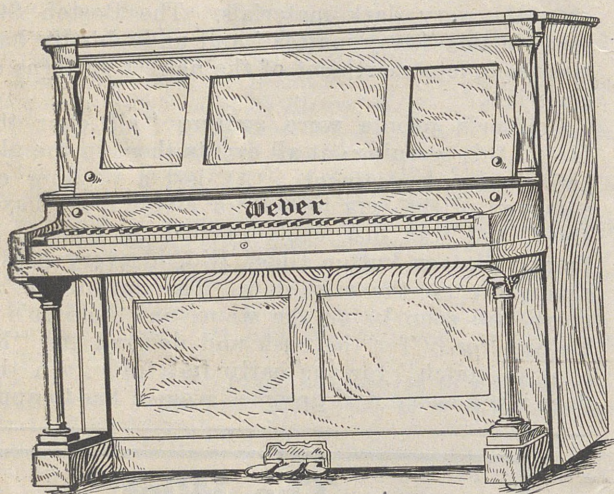
Well, my dear Harriet, I suppose you are enduring like me, all the joys of the summer holidays? "Fun for the boys, but death for the frogs, isn't it?"

Cordially yours,

LUCILLE.

S. Figueroa St., July tenth.

A tennis tournament will be held on the courts of the Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, July 25, 26, 27, and 28. Manager Potter has agreed to give players and their friends special rates during the tournament, while the Southern Pacific has also agreed to give a reduced rate for the round trip. Among those who have already expressed their intention of competing are Harold Braly, Tom Bundy, Nat Browne, Simpson Sinsabaugh, Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs. Bruce.



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DON'T DELAY—OPEN EVENINGS BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

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On the Stage and Off

There are plays that are written to be read, and plays that are written to be acted. Because a story is told in dialogue form, or a sociological problem spun out in the same way, it by no means follows that the theme is fit to be purveyed to the mixed audience that delights most in the well known situations of the "standard" drama and sees very little further than the fascination of the leading man and the good clothes of the leading woman.

People do not go to the theater to be made to think—at least, that is the accepted dictum of to-day. Consequently, when a so-called problem play is submitted it must be with the idea that there are some people who may desire to indulge in a thinking spell. And among the playwrights whose work is considered most suitable for these literary students to think about, it is certain that Ibsen stands at the head. Of the people that crowd the Ibsen matinees it is safe to assume that but a small percentage are acquainted with the works of the author. It is equally safe to assert that without prior reading and consideration, a play such as "Hedda Gabler" is a weird mystery to the average spectator. And when the play is studied as literature it should be seen that its production upon the stage is little short of a crime, a treason against humanity. The safety lies in the fact that it is not understood by the large part of the audience. There is no *raison d'être* for such a creature as Hedda Gabler and the attempt at her portrayal upon the lines laid down by her originator is a prostitution of Art, (with a capital "A".)

In the rendition given last week at the Burbank Miss Crawley did not appear to aim at anything more than a succession of poses and achieved a general indistinctness of utterance. There was not a single thrill in her work from beginning to end and if her object was to show that the character was entirely unsympathetic, she certainly succeeded. Mestayer as Lovberg was overweighted and De Grasse as Brock was didactic, too Iago-like in his self explanation. The most artistic work was that of Ginn as the husband. It was crude, but there was unexpected evidence of originality of thought and a clear conception of a character that in the course of practice could be made convincing. Miss Esmond's sweetness was wasted on Mrs. Elvsted and Miss Gleason did all that the character of the aunt required. After all, the large feminine audience—there were only about a dozen men present—seemed divided in its appreciation of the play and of the acting, but the "literary matinee" has come to stay, for a while at least, and Manager Morosco puts on "A Doll's House" next week with Blanche Hall and Harry Glazier to keep things moving, while at the Belasco Miss Crawley and Mr. Mestayer are to appear next Tuesday afternoon in D'Annunzio's "Giocanda".

Nat. C. Goodwin was compelled by force of circumstances to disappoint his opening night audience at the Mason by having to substitute "When We Were Twenty-one" in place of the promised production of "The Genius" which had to be postponed until Thursday, too late for notice in this column. But the substitution was gladly accepted, for the little drama is a great favorite and as presented by Mr. Goodwin and his company won the applause of a highly pleased audience. That third act, however, continues to be a puzzle as it has been differently presented each time that it has been put before a Los Angeles audience either by stock or traveling companies. Mr. Goodwin is in excellent form and his acting is distinguished by all the care as to detail and subtlety of interpretation that have always secured popular approval.

Miss Goodrich, his leading woman, is very attractive in appearance and acts with much intelligence and grace.

"The Imp", a capital part when well played, is entrusted to a young gentleman whose physical appearance and carriage do little credit to his four stalwart guardians. Instead of enlisting the sympathies of his audience he creates a feeling that a great deal of mental worry is expended over a worthless object. The company as a whole is a strong and well balanced one.

The chief item in the Orpheum program this week is a crazy skit by Wilfred Clark and three assistants. It is a miniature whirlwind of absurdity that lasts just seventeen minutes and keeps the audience in a roar of laughter all the time.

The act of "Violette and Kelly" which was the other thing that the audience appeared to think worth while, judging by the applause, consisted of singing of the most pronounced music hall type with wonderful costuming, posturing and grouping under a spot light. Why do these performers and others of their ilk choose to work under the glare of a light that reveals so surely all the defects which make-up cannot hide?

"What Happened to Jones" has happened here a good many times on the stages of the different theaters. Harry Corson Clarke found it to be one of his chief successes and the farce is so comical that it is always entertaining. Acted as it is this week by the full strength of the Belasco company, it goes with all the desired effect.

"The Lady from Laramie" is filling in the week at the Burbank preparatory to the much talked of production of "The Half Breed". The Lady in question as personated by Jessie Mae Hall is a bewitching piece of miniature femininity and relieves some of the eccentricities of the drama which is a wonderful affair and introduces the audience to some entirely original characters. Glazier and Ginn as opposite types afford much amusement, the former in his readiness to draw a gun upon an unarmed man and the latter in his agility in dodging the dreaded weapon.

"The Senator" which was repeated last week at the Belasco gave the High School pupils another chance to display their taste for amateur dramatics.

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H. C. WYATT
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ENTIRE WEEK OF MONDAY, JULY 16
with Sunday night and Saturday Matinee

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The Diverting Comedy

"THE LADY FROM LARAMIE"

Next week starting Sunday afternoon, The
Big Burbank Theater Stock Company, the strongest
dramatic organization west of New York in

"THE HALF BREED"

The new American play by Harry D. Cottrell
& Oliver Morosco

Matinees every Sunday and Saturday. 10c and 25c.
Evenings 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c

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Last times today and tomorrow of

"What Happened to Jones"

Next Week, Commencing Monday Evening,
The Picturesque, Romantic Play

"The Pride of Jennico"

Belasco prices never change. Every night 25c to 75c.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 25c to 75c.

The Chutes

Admission
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Week Commencing Monday, July 16

MACART'S DOGS AND MONKEYS, The Animal Sensation of Two Continents.

PAUL BARNES, Monologue.

O'ROURKE & BURNETTE TRIO, Wooden Shoe Buck Dancers

KELLY & VIOLETTE, Fashion Plate Singing Duo.

T. NELSON DOWNS, "King of Coins."

HEDRIX & PRESCOTT, Singing and Dancing Entertainers

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Latest Novelties.

Last Week of the Clever Comedians, WILFRED

CLARKE & CO., "What Will Happen Next?"

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Evenings, 10c., 25c. and 50c.

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THE FAMILY THEATER

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, July 15

Ulrich Stock Company

Presents Lincoln J. Carter's Dramatic Story of Life in the Frozen North.

ALASKA

Miss Agnes Ranken makes her first appearance as leading woman, and Harry Van Meter, of San Francisco joins the Ulrich Stock Company also.

Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10 and 25c.

Evenings 10, 25, 50c

Hotchkiss Theater

Fourth and Spring Streets

Management, T. Jeff White

Direction, E. F. Seamans

KOLB & DILL and Ben T. Dillon

"A Trip to the Catskills"

New, Lively and Diverting

Lilly Sutherland, Charlotte Vidot, Maude K. Williams and the Beauty Chorus

Prices—Evenings 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 35c, 25c, 15c. Phones 525.

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ADMISSION—Morning Free. Afternoon 15c. Evening 25c

Thursday Evening, Society Night
Admission 50c Skates 50c

COOL, NO DUST, PERFECT VENTILATION

Paul Fletcher was the life of the piece and among the young ladies Enid Behymer was distinguished for her excellent clear, even tones in sharp contrast to the nasality that is characteristic of public school want of training of the speaking voice.

GEORGE A. DOBINSON.

The Marquis Double Quartet has been engaged by the management of Morosco's Burbank in the production of "The Half Breed." Mr. Marquis Ellis will sing with the Quartet during the engagement.

Trusty Tips to Theater Goers

Mason—After a successful tour of the Kite-Shaped track, Harry James' travesty stars return next Monday, when they will present "Pousse Café" and "Way Up East," two diverting and down-to-date burlesques.

Morosco's—Great preparations are being made for the première next Sunday of Cottrell and Morosco's new play, "The Half Breed." Manager Morosco himself is quite confident that this will prove even a greater winner than "The Judge and the Jury" by the same authors. William Desmond will retire from the stock company after two weeks of "The Half Breed," in which it is said he has a part exceedingly well suited to his personality. Mr. Desmond will be succeeded by Mace Greenleaf, who, however, will also be seen in next week's production of the new play. Blanche Hall and the full strength of the stock company will appear in "The Half Breed."

Belasco's—Farce once more is to make room for romantic drama next week. "The Pride of Jennico," in which James Hackett scored great success, is to be the bill next Monday evening. Next Tuesday afternoon the first of the Belasco literary matinees will be given, Constance Crawley, Harry Mestayer, and other admirable actors appearing in Gabriel D'Annunzio's "Gioconda."

Hotchkiss—A burlesque entirely new to Los Angeles, "A Trip to the Catskills" will be the bill next week, providing Kolb and Dill and Ben T. Dillon with a field of humor, and Lily Sutherland, Charlotte Vidot, Maude K. Williams and the Beauty chorus with fresh opportunities to display their charms.

Orpheum—Macart's dogs and monkeys will lead the new bill next week. Paul Barnes, the monologist with fine baritone voice and witty stories, will return. The O'Rourke and Burnette trio will be seen in a revival of the almost lost art of wooden shoe elog and buck dancing. Wilfred Clarke and his company will repeat "What will happen next?" Other hold-overs are Kelly and Violette, T. Nelson Downs and Hedrix and Prescott. New motion pictures.

Grand—The anticipated changes in the Ulrich Stock Company will occur next week when the bill will be Lincoln J. Carter's "Alaska." Agnes Ranken, formerly a favorite at the Belasco, will make her first appearance as leading woman, and Harry van Meter, formerly of the Alcazar stock company, San Francisco, will replace Pryse MacKaye, who was forced to resign owing to ill health.

In the Musical World

The most active and interesting season in the history of Los Angeles was brought to a close last Friday evening by the testimonial concert given to Mr. Charles T. Hendrick in Simpson's Auditorium. In the crowded memory of the tireless Behymer there have never been so many concerts, so much music, or so gratifying a response from the public. The one keen disappointment of the season was the frustration of the brief grand opera season. But while we have been operaless, we have had symphonies, oratorios, virtuosi recitals, club concerts, chamber music and Italian bands galore. Neither music lover nor student has had any cause for complaint at least in quantity, and the quality of local effort is undoubtedly improving. The highest feather in Los Angeles's cap is certainly her Symphony Orchestra, and it is most gratifying to realize that this most admirable institution has now safely turned the corner of financial success, insuring the permanency of the most important factor of true musical education in this community.

The fond dream that some day we may enjoy an oratorio society of the same standing as the Symphony Orchestra will doubtless be realized in the fullness of time. The struggle between the Los Angeles Choral Society and the Apollo Club will not continue long; it will simply be a case of the survival of the fittest. Two such organizations are one too many. This is universally admitted, even by the combatants. But the rival organizations are determined to scrap it out, and one or other will surely succumb.

The Hendrick testimonial concert was a thorough success, resulting in an unusually artistic program and a handsome sum for the benefit of the blind tenor. Ellen Beach Yaw was in excellent voice, and proved the fineness and the range of her art in a superb rendering of the florid and exacting aria, "Ah! fors e lui" from "La Traviata." Harry Clifford Lott, who has been extraordinarily busy this season, aroused the audience to great enthusiasm with "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and also sang Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" with admirable art. A pleasant surprise of the concert was the violin playing of Victor Schirtzinger, youthful, enthusiastic and well trained. He played De Beriot's seventh concerto with a facility and spirit that foreshadow success for the young artist. Mrs. Fred R. Dorn, to whose energies the success of the

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testimonial was largely due, was heard to advantage in two duets with Mr. Hendrick, Schubert's "Serenade" and the prison scene from "Il Trovatore." Mr. Hendrick gave King's "Azrafel" in thoroughly artistic style. William Edson Strobbridge contributed several piano solos and Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue and Bruno Olehausen rendered invaluable assistance as accompanists.

Mr. L. E. Behymer leaves next week for the East to close contracts for a number of important musical attractions for next season. Nine concerts by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, a series of recitals by Schumann-Heineck, Sembrich, Nordica, Campanini, Rosenthal, Lhévinne, three recitals by Ysaye, a number of concerts by Ilekking, the 'cellist, concerts by Franz Wilezek, a farewell recital by Ellen Beach Yaw and quite a number of other eastern singers, bands and orchestras are among the good things that the impressario promises us.

Henry Schoenefeld, who has succeeded Harry Barnhart as director of the Apollo Club, announces his intention to give three complete oratorio productions next season.

Louise Nixon Hill's costume ballad recital last Tuesday afternoon proved to be one of the most attractive features of this week's Chautauqua at Long Beach. Miss Hill was accompanied by Miss Laurelle Chase.

Ferdinand Stark and his excellent orchestra of twenty pieces has instituted a delightful feature at

Levy's. Every Wednesday evening Prof. Stark and his orchestra will give concerts "a la Strauss" continuing throughout the evening. Among the members of the Stark Orchestra well known in San Francisco are: Louis Ritzau, violin; W. Villalpando, 'cello; R. Meany, piano; R. J. Angelotti, organ; Raymond Patau, clarinet, and S. Greene, double bass.

Domenico Russo, the ever popular tenor, and his pupil, Louise Schmidt, soprano, who recently appeared with great success with the Russo quartet at the Orpheum, are filling a two weeks' operatic engagement at the Heilig Theater in Portland. They will be heard in "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mrs. Beatrice Hubbell Plummer is in the East filling a number of concert engagements.

Miss Bessie Bartlett, after a prolonged sojourn in New York, where she studied singing under the basso, Herbert Witherspoon, returned home this week.

The Musical Review for July, under the energetic and able ministration of Alfred Metzger, is again an exceedingly bright and interesting number. Mr. Metzger is evidently an indefatigable worker and the successful establishment of his magazine here will certainly prove a distinct stimulant to local musical life.

In a recent address at the graduating exercises of the Troy Conservatory of Music Frank Damrosch said: "There is one quality which makes art. No matter how well you can play or sing if you lack sincerity you fail. The great singer or player is he who has something which he feels is a thrice noble thought which he wishes to convey to others. Therefore the principal thing for you to aim at is, not to think of yourselves, but go modestly to your task and look inward, thinking only of the high task it is yours to perform. The art work, not the artist, is the principal in the performance."

The Paris "Eclair's" correspondent at Bari reports that an extraordinary scene occurred one night recently at the Petruzzelli Theatre during the first performance of "Amie." The opera was being conducted by Signor Mascagni. The audience wished the barytone to repeat the air, "Plus pres du Ciel," but Mascagni, who disapproves encores, proceeded with the performance. The audience persisted. Signor Mascagni refused. The uproar grew terrific, and the conductor was bombarded with cushions, which people threw from the stalls. He was finally obliged to leave the orchestra. At the end of half an hour the manager announced that Signor Mascagni would accede to their wishes and allow the encore. The composer's return to the chair was greeted with a storm of applause.

The novel feat of tuning a piano by the use of the telephone was accomplished by M. J. Archer, a piano tuner of Wabash, Ind. Some time ago Mr. Archer sold a piano to Thomas Pilkington at South Bend. Miss Pilkington called Mr. Archer up and advised him the piano needed tuning. She was asked to

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sound the instrument, which was near the telephone. The tone was transmitted clearly to Wabash, and directions were given which enabled her to change the tension. The directions were carried out and the instrument repeatedly sounded until it was perfectly tuned and the tones all normal.—American Telephone Journal.

When Moriz Rosenthal returns to America next season under Henry Wolfsohn's direction, his offerings will be found suited to the most varied musical tastes. Classicism will be found contrasted with romanticism—the old music with the new. Bach, Mozart and Beethoven will be set on the one side with Chopin, Schumann, Liszt and the more modern Grieg, Tchaikowsky, Rubinstein, Dvorak, etc., on the other.

A veracious writer in "Musical America" records the fact that the donkey Caruso had on the London Opera stage recently in the "Jongleur de Notre Dame" was lent by a nobleman for the occasion. The owner fitted up in the donkey's stable a phonograph with a Caruso record in order that the donkey might become accustomed to the music before making his debut. The phonograph performed three times a day for him.

Caesar Cui, the noted Russian composer, has completed three compositions for two pianos, which he wrote for performance by Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lhévinne in this country next season. Cui was visiting in Moscow when the great Russian pianist returned recently from his triumphant American debut and heard the pianist and his talented wife play a composition for two pianos by Raff. Learning that Mme. Lhévinne intended accompanying her husband to America and participating in his public appearances, Cui, who is one of the foremost exponents of piano composition of the Neo-Russian School, undertook for the first time in his life to write for two pianos. He was so carried away with the work that he wrote three separate compositions, having in mind the marvellous technical ability of Lhévinne and his wife. Then in spite of his 73 years, the composer travelled all the way from St. Petersburg to Moscow to personally present his works to Mr. and Mrs. Lhévinne on the eve of their departure for Paris.

STRAY CHORDS.

Sydney Lloyd Wrightson has been elected conductor of the Washington Choral Society.

Camille Saint-Saens, the noted composer, is to tour America next season.

Ignaz Paderewski will tour America next fall beginning either in October or November, under the management of Charles A. Ellis of Boston.

On July 29, the fiftieth anniversary of Robert Schumann's death, a memorial tablet will be placed on the house in Düsseldorf which he occupied when municipal musical director of that city, from 1850 to 1853.

Do you know what to do to get a newspaper report of your singing or playing, exactly as you would write the report yourself? Buy a newspaper plant—it will cost you all the way from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000. You would then own the newspaper.—Portland Oregonian.

Autos and Autoists

As was expected, a stream of adverse comment has finally come to the surface over the awards and the judges' findings in the "Endurance" run; but still the acrimonious debates heard at the several garages look to an impartial outsider very like the ancient episode of the "tempest in a tea-pot." The principal kicks registered are coming from the fact that the award committee was entirely composed of "Association dealers." Many of the malcontents in their arguments take the ground that this gave the gentlemen in question too much arbitrary power, with a swell chance "to hand a package" to rival establishments. "The proper caper in the premises would be for the dealers to appoint a trio of business men of undoubted integrity," said a well known Main Street dealer to the writer, adding that "one of the three should be empowered to act as chairman and cast the deciding vote, in case his associates were not able to reach a decision." This idea looks quite feasible, if only the business men can be found who would care to accept the onerous, thankless position, as such duties seem to entail. All who doubt this phase of the case will be easily made to see their error after a moment's chat with any member of the late committee. Mr. Earle Anthony just survived the trying ordeal by an eyelash; he was forced at the conclusion of the turbid session to seek a needed rest at a famous Eastern sanatorium, while Mr. Shettler owns up to a vest shrinkage of a dozen pounds. Again in the complicated summary—

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Other cars with the out of date cone clutch and a mass of levers, dust catching, grease dropping and rattling.
In other cars, ASSEMBLING of bought motors and parts.
In the STEVENS-DURYEA, brains—design—and the best method of construction, developed by forty years' experience making fine guns and tools.
In the STEVENS-DURYEA, aluminum bodies.
In others, wood, subject to cracking and checking in the hot California sunshine.
Brains, material and workmanship are what you buy in a STEVENS-DURYEA.
Horsepower? 20 surely, but AT THE WHEELS.
OTHER cars' horsepower? 30 maybe, BUT not at the wheels, for unless they use a three-point support (and that is an exclusive STEVENS feature) they CAN'T deliver the power they should. Then to make up for this loss of power, they have to INCREASE the engine—size, weight—with the consequent tire wear.
Consider, in connection with our 20 horse power, a car of 1700 POUNDS ACTUAL WEIGHT. Then make the OTHER fellow weigh his car.
We have a booklet that will pay you for reading. It will give you ideas you never had before about automobiles in general.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

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this made doubly so by many incompetent, unreliable, observant quid-nuncs,—one would have quite a time in proving that any one entry was wronged with malicious intent. If this were the case, Mr. Shettler himself can easily pose as the star ill-treated orphan of the show. For instance, out of eleven entrants, only four "Reos" are credited with a perfect score, while two were thrown out of the figuring altogether with a quartet of ciphered goose-eggs. The while,—“ye gods, the fates surely launched their most deadly scorn,” for it happens that both of the unfortunates were driven by the dexterous Leon T. himself. How also along this line account for Mr. McNaughton, a stranger in the ranks, achieving with his "Dolton" such a brilliant showing? By the way, three carloads of these famous machines were shipped on Saturday with this point as their destination, and their arrival will no doubt greatly add to the general gaiety. The "American" too, is another unknown who was granted a batch of timely recognition, which in the latter case prompted one to ask who is there who has the hardihood to ask, "what's in a name." The Tourist can also be cited as another example, wherein a car won class distinction and a couple of prizes without having represen-

tation on the judges' committee. Returning to Mr. Shettler, and his unfortunate Reos, it must be admitted that his streak of bad luck was largely brought about by his hustling perserverance in being, here, there, and everywhere looking to the general success of the venture. Despite innumerable obstacles the success was so pronounced that the run will be a feather in the Association's archives that will attract unstinted admiration when future events come up for discussion. Perhaps the late meet could be taken up and heralded to Eastern motor publications by the publicity bureau, for up to the present I have yet to see a line anent the stirring outing.

The expansive chest of Will Ruess still threatens to bust a button, although he failed to capture a prize with his two "Merry Oldsmobiles", for Will points with pride to a remarkable trip made by one of his machines a few days back, it being a 26-28 Oldsmobile touring car, which with sliding gear transmission traveled from New York to Poughkeepsie entirely on the high gear. The high gear lever was sealed by members of the technical committee of the New York Motor Club, and Messrs Snutzel & Ferguson, members of the Club, accompanied the car. Not the slightest difficulty was experienced in making all the hills—a feat that many automobilists have considered for some time quite improbable.

E. Jr. Bennett is also quite elated at the remarkable showing made by a Wayne Model F 50 h. p. car recently on Broadway, New York. Mr. A. H. Kull, one of the company's Gotham representatives writes that, "accompanied by two official observers, he succeeded in running the car night and day for a straight period of 87 hours up from the Times Square to 110th Street, back and forth, without once stopping the engine. To anyone familiar with the congested traffic that one has to face in this section of the metropolis, which perforce subjected the car to more strain than it would be put to in a year's average work, this stunt will surely call for deserved commendation. The distance traversed—1261 miles—with but 104 gallons of gasoline, and 14½ gallons of lubricating oil, being consumed, are items that will surely be appreciated.

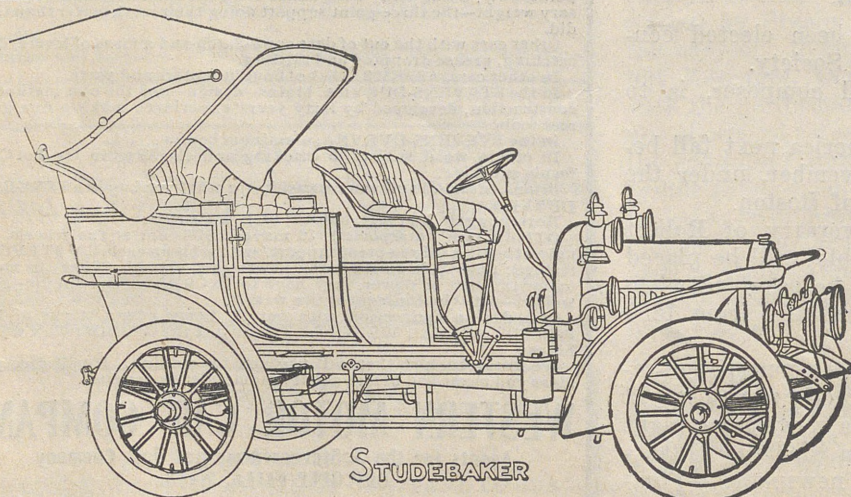
Tourist

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Mr. E. R. Thomas has returned to Buffalo and emphasizes what was said in The Graphic two weeks ago. In an interview Mr. Thomas remarked, "It is a bit too soon just now, in the middle of the great selling season, to talk of next year's product, because it would have a radical and deterring influence on a bunch of buyers at the present time. However, I do not anticipate any radical changes in our construction, because the experience of the past year proves this to be unnecessary. The modern motor car has been so largely standardized that it now is merely a question of refinement in detail, all of which eventually will lead to a finality in construction. We shall, of course, make a few minor changes here and there, as will add to the convenience of the car in the hands of the user. Of another thing I feel sure,—prices may be higher next year, for the reason that the high grade materials now used in building high priced cars are very much harder to work, take longer to produce a given quantity and need more skilled, high priced labor."

This is for the especial benefit of Capt. H. D. Ryus, who the dailies inform us is about to undertake a similar proposition. Chasing a balloon by motor car is pretty tough work when the wind is at all changeable; for the balloon by merely altering its course throws the chauffeur very much out in his reckoning as to where he intends to land. A well contested competition of this nature was held recently at Charleroi, France, a prize being awarded to the motorist who would be first in arriving at the point where the balloon came in contact with Mother earth. After a long and tedious chase, which was

quite puzzling, victory fell to a 24 h. p. Metallurgique car. This motor has recently been introduced into England and appears already to have gained much favor on account of its good qualities and moderate price. This car will also soon be seen on the Atlantic seaboard, as two of them are now on the way, both being entered in the Vanderbilt cup series.

Judge Bicknell is the latest convert to the motor, having this week purchased from the Western Motor Car Company a handsome Stevens-Duryea.

Sidney S. Gorham, chairman of the law committee of the American Automobile Association, has begun the drafting of two laws for adoption by every State legislature in the country.

One is a uniform automobile law. The other is a good roads law.

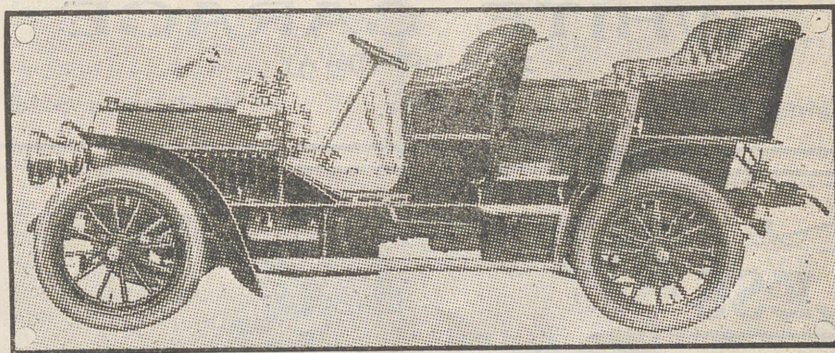
In the automobile law Mr. Gorham believes there should be provision for twenty mile speed on country roads; recognition by one State of auto licenses given in another; registration at the office of the Secretary of State and a uniform licensing law, if provision can be made for competent examinations.

The good roads law, Mr. Gorham believes, should provide that State governments pay 50 per cent of the expense of new roads; the counties 25 per cent, and the townships 25 per cent. When the States are organized, he urges a united campaign for national aid in good roads work.

Mr. Gorham will draft the bills and then send them to other members of the committee for criticism and suggestions. The law committee is made up

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So far as we are able to judge, the purchase of a touring car is influenced by the following considerations:

Design of machinery and attention to details. Price, appearance, running qualities, reliable service.

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of one member from each of the seventy or eighty clubs in the association, and through this committee it is planned to give all members of the association legal protection and advice without cost.

An enthusiast writes the local agency as follows from his Omaha, Nebraska, home: "It was my fortune last winter to make a thousand mile trip in a Winton Model K through California and the northern part of Mexico.

"We left Santa Barbara at eight o'clock in the morning, and arrived at Los Angeles that afternoon at four, making a distance of 110 miles, without so much as a sooty plug. The next day we traveled 180 miles, over mountains, across rivers and deserts, without a single mishap. During the two weeks' trip our only expense bill was \$5 spent in repairing a spring which snapped with us in a hole, while crossing the San Diego River. I don't believe it possible, traveling day after day as we did, that any other car could duplicate the work of this Model K, and as for riding qualities she is A No. 1, and I am sure she had a good chance to demonstrate them on some of those Mexican roads. Her power is immense, only failing us once—that time we got stuck in the Tiajuana River, Mex., and were compelled to call upon the animals. But I wish to say that though we were stuck, our total time spent in the submarine

state did not exceed ten minutes, while a large 50 h. p.— didn't see land for nearly two hours after getting into the same place we did."

It is only when a man begins to settle up little bills for accessories, fittings, equipment, spare parts, and repairs that he realizes how expensive a hobby motoring may become unless these matters are looked after very carefully. The actual car he purchases may stand at a truly reasonable figure, but he will find that quite a number of things must be acquired ere it is really fitted for general use. A certain amount of money must be spent in equipment, but the sum can be kept to a reasonable figure if the motorist will get a list of requirements from some practical friend and then purchase these from some well known firm of accessory dealers.

Nevertheless it must be admitted that some motor accessories, no matter where purchased, are very expensive, but they can hardly be done without, and it will be found the wisest policy to pay a fairly high price for such articles as lamps, tools, and horns rather than buy the very cheapest patterns. Motor fittings are put to very hard work, and they must be well and soundly made to withstand rough usage and vibration.

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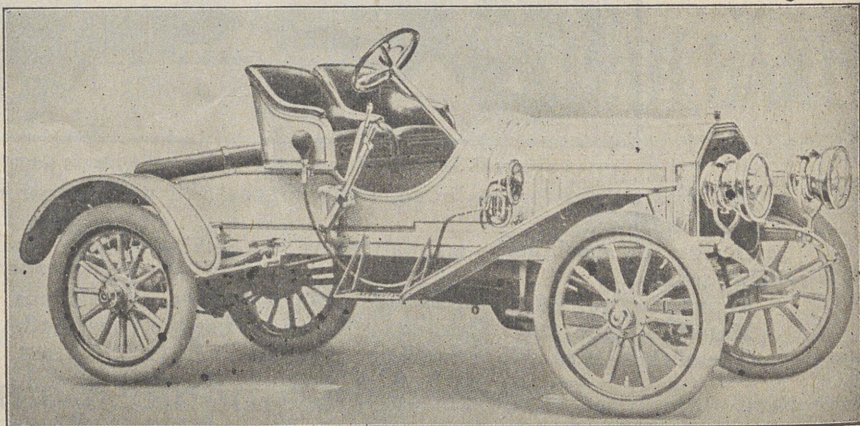
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Omit nothing essential, but strive to keep the number of fittings as small as possible. Some men mount five or six lamps on a car, and load up the dashboard with all manner of new inventions which have been rushed on the market without any need. They will carry a large box of tools and patent appliances, half of which perhaps they cannot get to work, and in a word will weigh down the car with a mass of useless and expensive apparatus. The advice of a practical friend or a reliable motor dealer coupled with one's own common sense will be the best guide in equipping a car, and as one gains experience the task of supplying any deficiencies will offer no difficulty. Take care, however, not to run to the other extreme of venturing out without tools, spare parts, and useful appliances. This spells disaster sooner or later.

Running cost will next claim the motorist's attention, and this will mainly turn on the tires, fuel, lubricating oil, repairs and renewals. Tires usually are the most costly items, being far more expensive per mile than the petrol. Hence they should receive great care, and in the first instance high-grade tires of a size suited to the size and weight of the car should be ordered. You cannot save money by getting very cheap and shoddy tires, and it is a fatal blunder to get tires of small diameter for a heavy car. Consult the carmaker and the tire manufacturer and get tires which can safely stand the weight of the vehicle when fully loaded.

Non-skid bands will save the tires from puncture and will add to their durability if they are properly fitted. But the greatest economy is effected by carefully examining the tires frequently and promptly mending all cuts and gashes. Small vulcanizers are now sold which enable very thorough repairs to be made in the motor-house or even by the road-side.

It is a great economy for a man to drive his own car, for he will look after his property more carefully than the average chauffeur. Wages, too, will be saved, and with the average medium-sized car the motorist will need only a man or boy to do the cleaning and filling up.

The economy in fuel and lubricating oil depends on the car to some extent, some vehicles being very wasteful; but to a far greater extent it will depend on the driver. Many men ill-use their engines very much and dose them plentifully with oil. Extravagance in this direction will lead to engine and ignition troubles; and if the driver is brutal in the manipulation of the clutch and the change-speed gear he will rack the mechanism and render costly repairs and replacements necessary.

Careful driving and a minimum use of the brakes will also do much to keep down the tire bill and will also be beneficial to the entire mechanism. Never put on the brakes fiercely save in the greatest emergency, and always be sure to shut off the engine power first. Check speed as much as possible on ordinary occasions by reducing the speed of the engine or utilizing the clutch, and employ the brakes only when absolutely necessary. Above all avoid the weakness of novice drivers who like to show off in what a short distance they can stop their cars by putting on the brakes hard.

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Financial

Jas. Fitz-Morris Towell, for thirty years a well known resident of Los Angeles, died July 6 at his home, 2217 Figueroa street, after suffering for four months from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Towell was once vice president of the State Bank & Trust Co. He leaves three daughters.

T. H. Dudley has been elected President of the Bank of Venice, succeeding Daniel Evans. Mr. Dudley has acquired a controlling interest in the Bank of Venice. He retains, also, the Presidency of the Santa Monica bank.

Under the new banking laws, National banks may now loan an amount equal to ten per cent of their surplus, as well as ten per cent of their capital to any one borrower. The change is a welcome one to bankers generally.

The National Bank of Long Beach has moved into its new quarters.

The directors of the Merchants Trust Company have re-elected their old officers as follows: President, W. L. Brent; vice-president and general manager, L. L. Elliott; vice-president, George A. Parkyns; cashier, J. C. Wickham; assistant cashier, L. D. Williams; assistant trust officer, Frederick B. Braden; counsel, George J. Denis.

Bonds

The Los Angeles county supervisors will sell the Sawtelle school bond issue of \$6000 on July 30.

Bisbee, Arizona, will sell its \$80,000 issue of sewer bonds on July 18.

The San Diego (City) School district has voted

Fielding J. Stilson Co.

Paid up Capital \$150,000

Realty Stocks Bonds

Member L. A. Realty Board
L. A. Stock Exchange

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State Bank and Trust Co.

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

DEPOSITS \$2,000,000.00

\$120,000 bonds for new schools and for repairing old buildings.

The Los Angeles county supervisors will sell the \$14,000 issue of the Sierra Madre Schiol district, on July 30.

The Los Angeles Supervisors will sell on July 30, the \$5,000 issue of the Tajaura school district. The Moneta school district issue of \$5,000 will be sold on the same day. The Sunnyside school district issue of \$12,000 is advertised for the same date.

The Chamber of Commerce of Pasadena has decided to erect a six-story brick building and bonds to the amount of \$250,000 will be issued.

The \$20,000 bond issue of the Jewell Union High School district has been sold to the Riverside Savings Bank & Trust Co., the bank paying \$100 premium.

Rare and Refreshing

The Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company furnished this week an example of civic virtue as rare as it is refreshing. Nowadays most corporations and most individuals are doing their utmost to dodge their just share of the burden of taxation. Hence when the cashier of the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company appeared before the County Board of Equalizers last Monday morning and requested that the bank assessment be raised \$10,000, it is reported that the supervisors almost fell off their chairs in surprise. It is not a pleasant comment upon public honesty that such an act should be regarded with so much astonishment, but unhappily such candor and such honesty are so rare that what should be an ordinary honest action has excited considerable comment.

MT. LOWE

The Mountain the Trolley Climbs

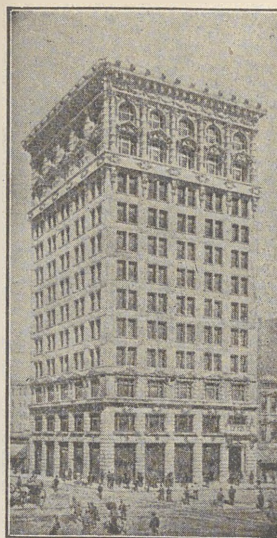
The ascent of Mt. Lowe is so wonderfully beautiful in its diversity of scenic panoramas that it should be the first trip made by the arriving tourist, and Los Angeles people should be thoroughly familiar with it.

Cars leave 6th and Main at 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 1 and 4:00 p. m.

The regular round trip to Alpine is

\$ 2.50

**The
Pacific Electric Railway**



UNION TRUST BUILDING

Southern California Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Southern California

Established January 3, 1885

OVER 30,500

DEPOSITORS

Assets over \$8,000,000

SAFE DEPOSIT

Boxes \$2.00 a year

4% Interest on Term Deposits

3% on Ordinary Savings Deposits

S. E. Cor. Fourth
and Spring Sts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wilcox Bldg., Cor. Second and Spring
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Statement at Close of Business, June 18th, 1906

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$10,209,529.55	Capital Stock	\$1,250,000.00
Overdrafts	64,886.39	Surplus	250,000.00
U. S. Bonds	1,589,060.00	Undivided Profits	1,206,023.98
Premium on U. S. Bonds	57,106.74	Circulation	1,250,000.00
Bonds	807,866.20	Special Deposit,	
Due from U. S.		City Treasurer	30,000.00
Treasurer	62,500.00	Deposits	15,213,974.30
Furniture and Fixtures	46,193.66		
Cash on Hand			
(Special Deposit)	30,000.00		
Cash	\$3,775,976.91		
Due from other Banks			
	2,556,878.83		
	6,832,855.74		
	\$19,199,998.28		\$19,199,998.28

ADDITIONAL ASSETS—One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Invested in the stock of the Los Angeles Trust Company and the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., and held by the Officers of the First National Bank, as Trustees, in the interest of the shareholders of that Bank.

Yosemite Valley

Nature's Grand Masterpiece

Never more beautiful than now.

El Capitan, Glacier Point, Inspiration Point and all the falls, the wonder of the civilized world.

Through Pullman sleeper to Raymond at 5:00 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tickets and full information with illustrated folder, may be obtained at Ticket Office, 261 South Spring Street, Corner Third.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



BIS-BIS CRACKERS

For every use, for every day, for everyone, BIS-BIS are the soda crackers; delightfully good and fresh. Ask for the BIS-BIS package when you say "crackers" to your grocer, sold in five cent packages only.

Bishop & Company

23 Gold Medals and Highest Awards in Europe and America

H. JEVNE CO.

The True House of Quality

The fact that many people will insist on food quality first, with price a secondary consideration, does not justify any store in charging unreasonable prices.

JEVNE'S is pre-eminently the true house of quality—the house where quality and price are justly related. You never pay two prices for quality HERE. The large and constantly growing patronage which this store enjoys is abundant evidence of this fact.

If you appreciate pure dependable foods at dependable prices, remember—"You're safe at Jevne's."

Ask for our new catalogue. Its free.

**208-210 SOUTH SPRING ST.
WILCOX BUILDING**

Cold Storage

Before going away this summer, hadn't you better place your valuable furs in our cold storage rooms for protection against moths?

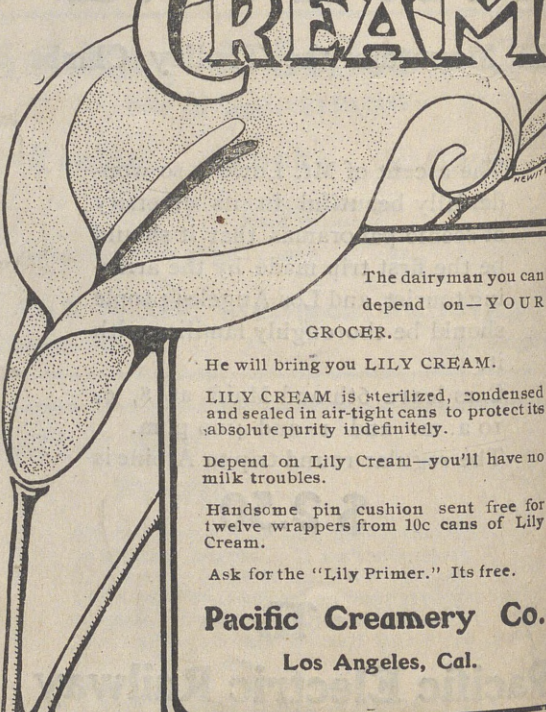
A dollar or two will relieve you of all the risk and bother and returns them to you revived in brilliancy and handsomer than ever.

This is a practical matter that's worth your while considering—TODAY—NOW. Phone for our representative to call.

We also store carpets, rugs, clothing—all goods subject to moth damage.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Co.
4th Street and Central Avenue
Either Phone Ex. 6

LILY CREAM



The dairyman you can depend on—YOUR GROCER.

He will bring you LILY CREAM.

LILY CREAM is sterilized, condensed and sealed in air-tight cans to protect its absolute purity indefinitely.

Depend on Lily Cream—you'll have no milk troubles.

Handsome pin cushion sent free for twelve wrappers from 10c cans of Lily Cream.

Ask for the "Lily Primer." Its free.

Pacific Creamery Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.